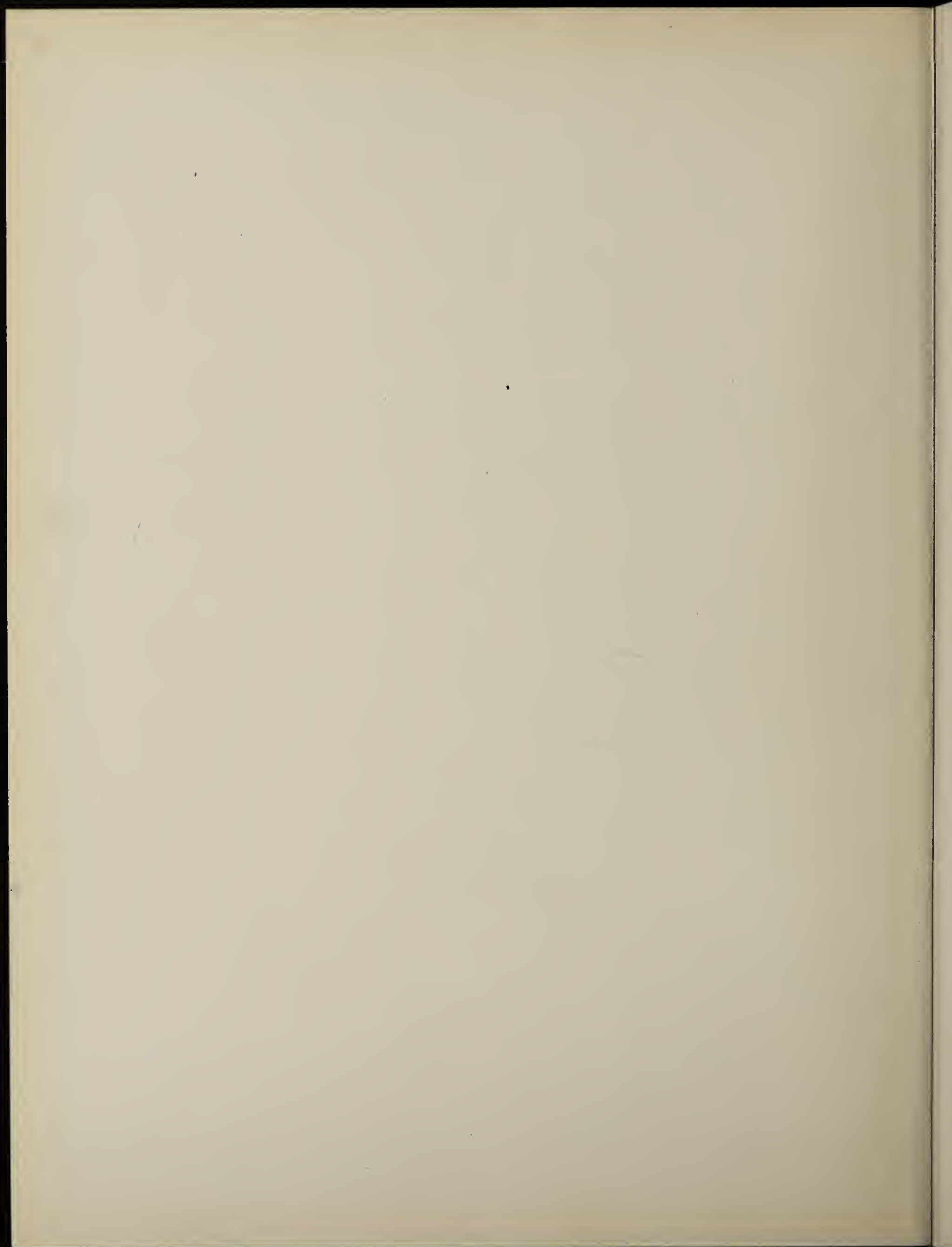


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NARVA

PARK COLLEGE, PARKVILLE, MISSOURI



FOREWORD

We, the staff, are pleased to present to you your 1955 NARVA. Here are recorded familiar faces, daily events, and unusual happenings—those things that mean Park College.

In many ways this has been a year of transition for the college. New academic policies have gone into effect, the work program has been re-oriented, campus life has changed, and a spirit of enthusiasm has prevailed.

It is these changes then, as well as the enduring aspects of Park, which we have attempted to record.

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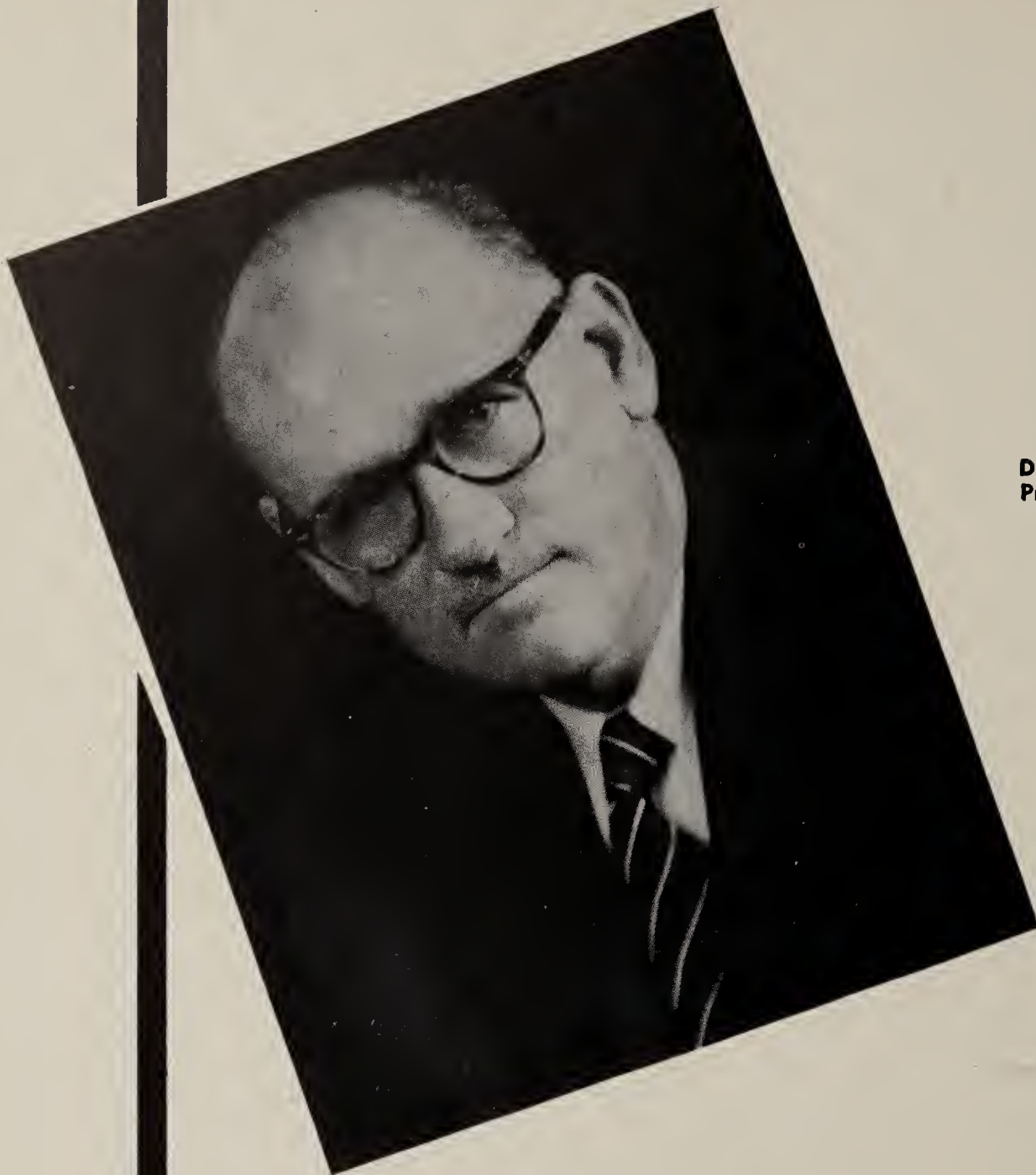
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DR. J. L. ZWINGLE
President, Park College 1948-1955

DEDICATION

In the hope of conveying some small measure of the gratitude and esteem of the Park Family for his countless contributions to the College, the yearbook staff wishes to dedicate the 1955 NARVA to Dr. Zwingle.

Ordained a Presbyterian minister at 21, Dr. Zwingle came to Park with much experience in education and related fields also. He assumed the leadership of the College when it had just passed through a period of crisis. Now after only seven years the College has perhaps the brightest outlook that it has had in its entire history.

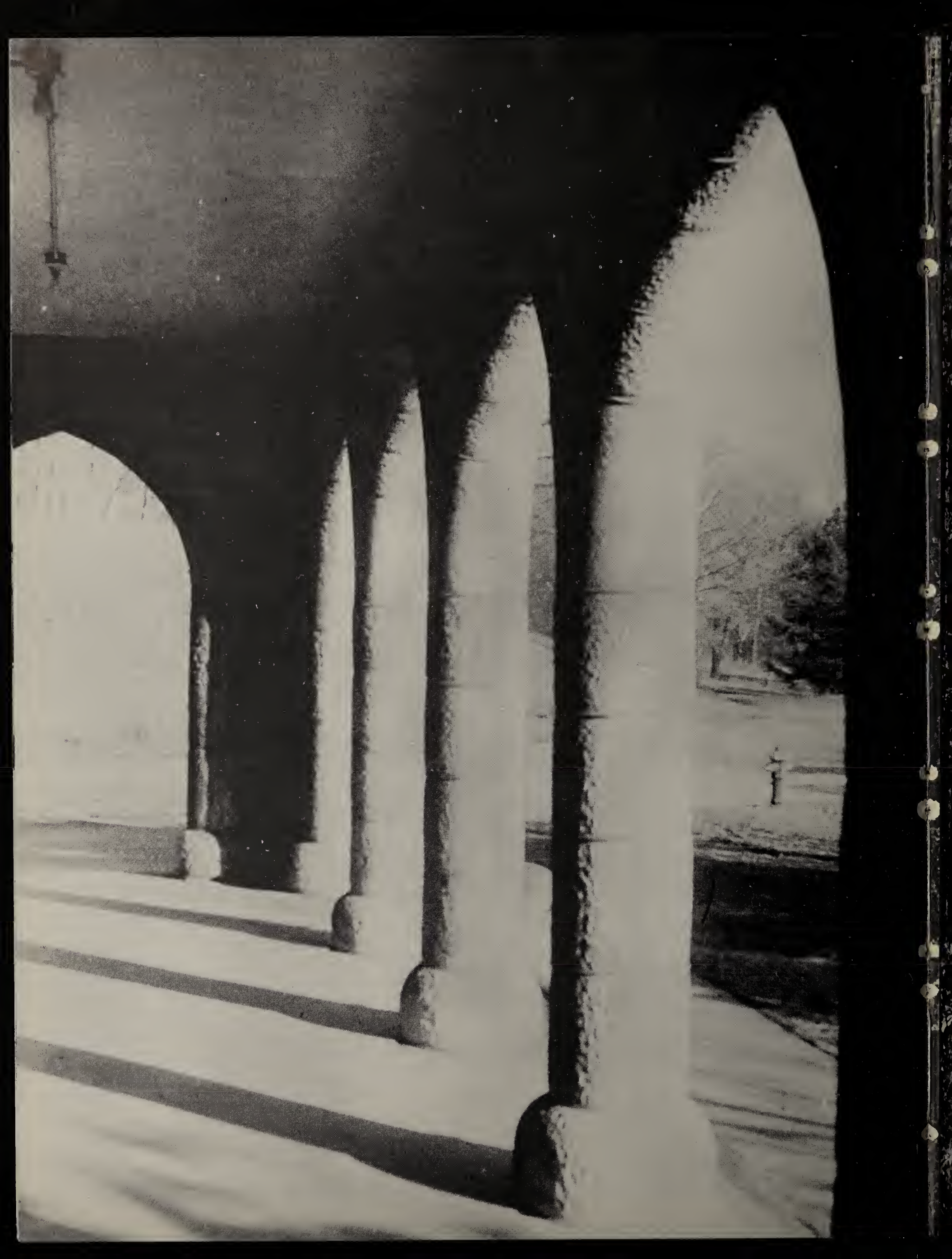
Perhaps students will remember most the warm personal contacts which they have had with Dr. and Mrs. Zwingle. The President's receptions, the WUS party, and many other traditional and spontaneous events have impressed upon the students the sincere interest and concern of their "first family."

As Dr. Zwingle prepares to leave Park and assume his new responsibilities and duties, the good wishes of all—students, faculty, and staff—go with him.

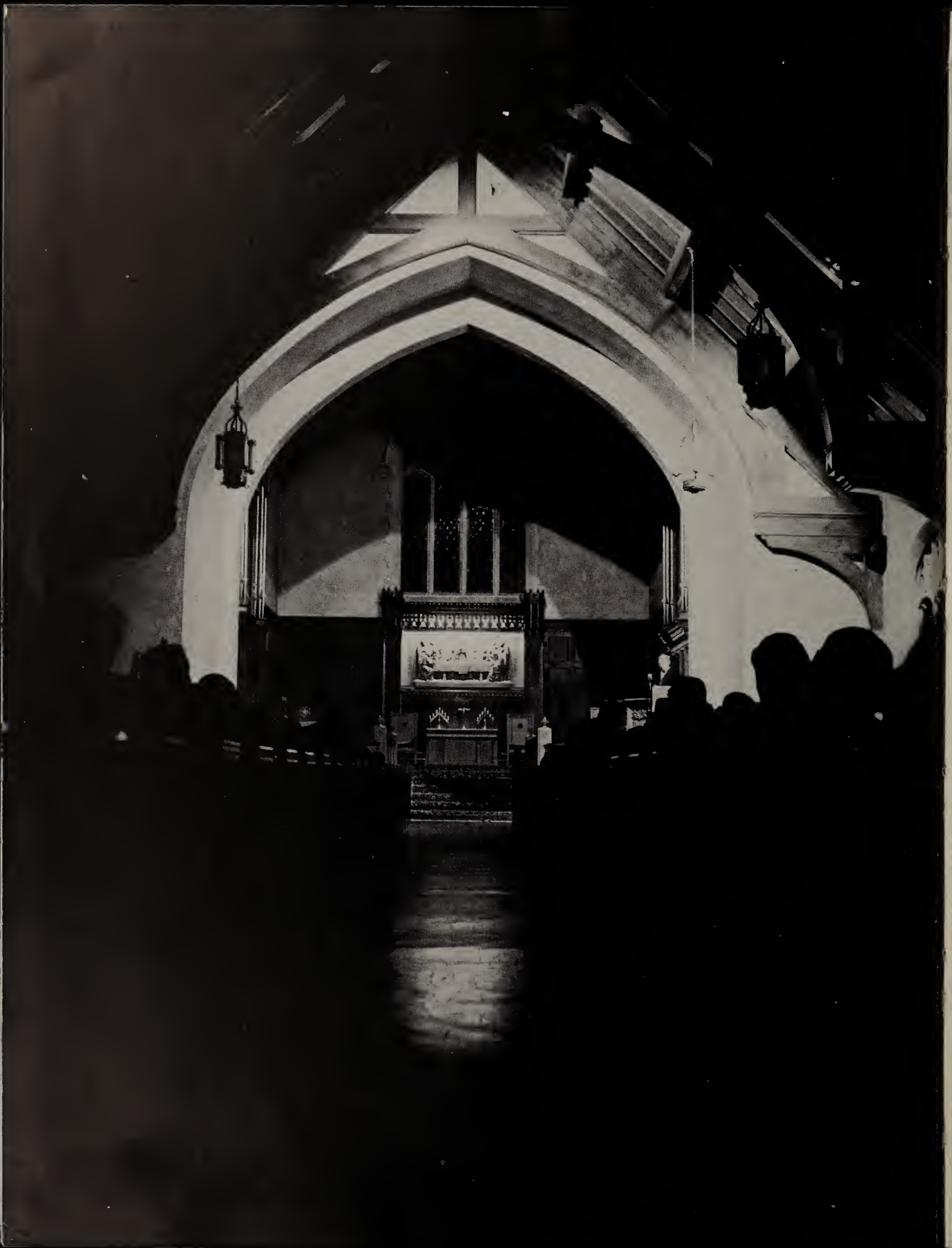












The Board of Trustees hold a very important position in the administration of the college. Its members manage and operate Park not only by controlling the curriculum and instruction, but by conferring degrees, receiving gifts and bequests, and by taking measures proper for the advancement and protection of college interests.

The Trustees this year have begun work on the Development Council which has been organized to develop the resources and prestige of Park College. The nine Council committees which are divided into categories of service and fund raising functions are headed by co-chairman Marvin B. Marsh, president of Marsh Steel Corporation, and J. F. Pritchard, president of J. F. Pritchard and Company. Working with the trustees on the various committees is a group of prominent business men who are giving their time to the support of this recently organized development program.

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J. L. ZWINGLE
President



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

TO THE GRADUATES OF PARK, 1955:

Many college graduates look back on their college years as the happiest time of their lives. They remember the the campus and their old associations through a romantic haze.

A few remember only their difficulties and reverses, and so feel nothing but bitterness. Such was Sinclair Lewis at Yale. When made the guest of honor at a class reunion, he rose to say something like this: "You had nothing for me in college - I have nothing for you now," and sat down.

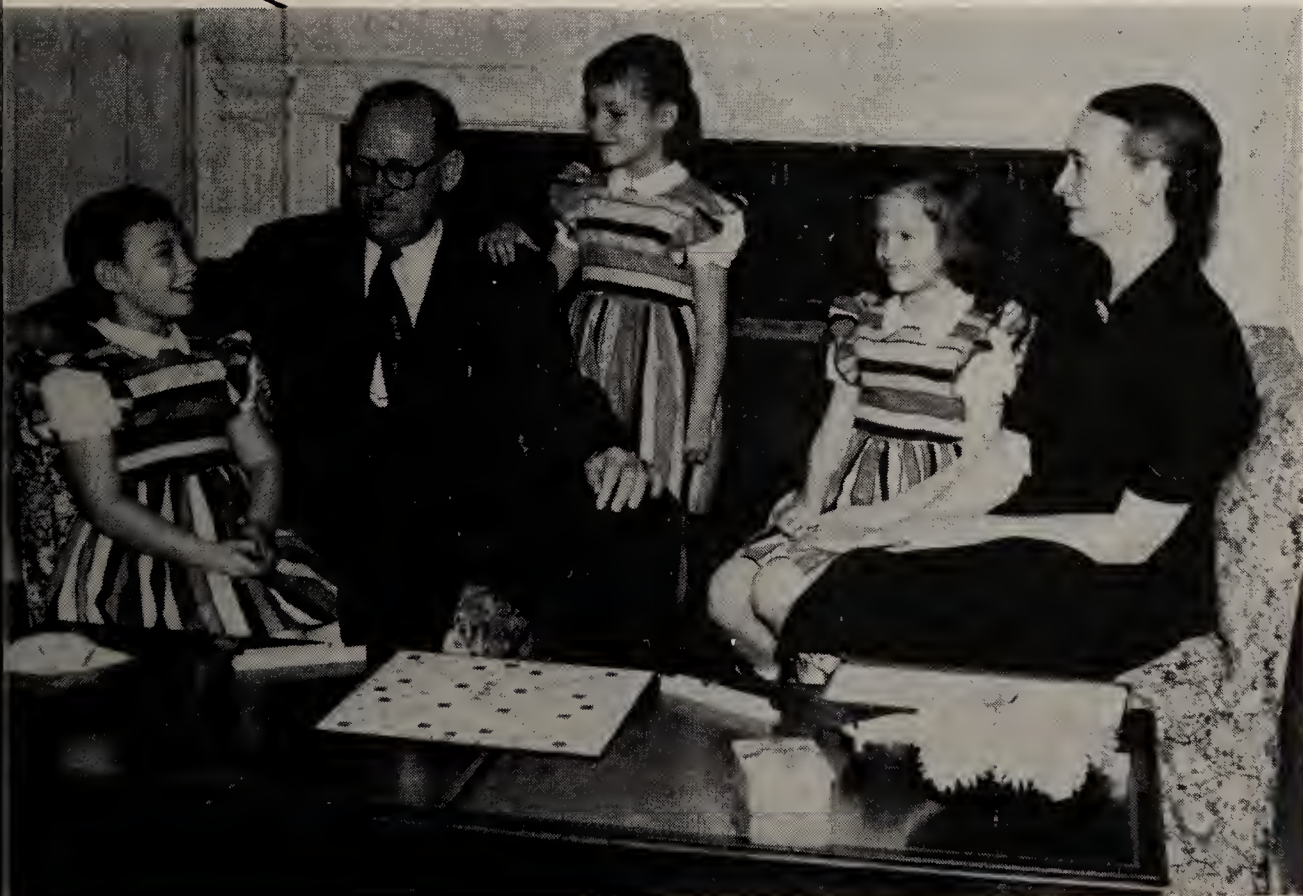
Still others simply graduate and move on - occupied from year to year with affairs of the moment.

For the college, the most valuable graduate is one who grows steadily throughout life, whatever his place and vocation; who remembers with gratitude the efforts made on his behalf by his Alma Mater; and who tries in some measure to help his college grow and improve.

Our deep good wishes go with you. We hope for the same from you.

J. L. Zwingle

**Christa
Dr. Zwingle
Erla
Kathy
Mrs. Zwingle**





WILLIAM DUNSETH

VICE - PRESIDENT

Mr William Dunseth, as Vice-President of Park College, is director of the total Public Relations and Development program of the College. He is kept very busy with the direction of activities of the Promotion, Publicity, Alumni and Admission departments of the Public Relations program, but most of his time is given to the development program, of which he is the direct supervisor.

A Park graduate of '42 and an active member of the Parchevard club, Mr Dunseth coaches the Parchie basketball team and has earned several trophies and the nickname "Phog."

The Dunseth family includes his wife Pat and their two adopted children Bart and Kit. Mrs Dunseth, being artistically inclined, enjoys painting and ceramics. Mr Dunseth likes to work on the house, and has recently completed a recreation room. The children are most interested in summer vacation, when they can visit a Wyoming ranch. All the Dunseths take active part in campus life and eagerly participate in many college projects.



WILLIAM M. STANTON

BUSINESS MANAGER

Mr Stanton was once severely reprimanded by his secretary for walking into the office so quietly that she could never tell if he was in or not. He laughed and so did she, but the truth of the matter is, Mr Stanton is rarely in his office. Who knows just what duties fall to the Business Manager of Park College? Someone is in charge of handling the trust funds, and endowments, and investments of the college. Someone does the hiring of cooks, maintenance men, summer colony and Christmas colony workers.

In the business office are two full-time secretaries and a busy bookkeeper for whom Mr Stanton finds plenty of work. When he is not dashing off to meetings and appointments he is having conferences in his office, dictating letters, and attending to the million and one little details of campus operations of which he is in charge.

E. McCLUNG FLEMING



ACADEMIC DEAN

It is not necessary here to enumerate the many responsibilities and jobs that fall to the Dean of the College, for his title explains his position. Students who try to make appointments with him for conferences know how much of his time is taken up with every aspect of Park College affairs. To casual acquaintances his collegiate crew-cut may disarmingly belie the active mind beneath, but members of the Central Staff and Curriculum committee know that nothing is short inside the upper story!

It is a unique, yet very rewarding feature of our college life that so many students can get to know the families of their professors. Those who know Dean Fleming more than as head of the academic program are probably acquainted with his wife Pat and their three children. Mrs. Fleming is a regular morning visitor to Alumni's third-floor art studio, while Mickey, Danny and Betsy could entertain you for hours with stories about college babysitters.

The Flemings have a lovely custom of inviting students to their home on Sunday evenings for conversation and dessert, though which of the two is more tempting is hard to say. Tales of the Flemings' life in Hawaii provide exciting entertainment, especially the story of the great tidal wave. And then Mickey and Danny show you the latest addition to their gun collection while Betsy crawls up into your lap, and the thought enters your head, "What more could Park College offer than the chance to know a family like this?"

ACADEMIC PROGRAM

Changes in the Academic Program were numerous this year. Among the most important additions to the curriculum were new majors in education and teacher training, music education and political science, expanded pre-engineering program and increased offerings in the fields of Christian education and instrumental music. The sociology curriculum was reorganized around a new affiliation with Community Studies, Incorporated, of Kansas City. The Natural Science requirement in the core curriculum was reduced one semester, and a restudy of other academic areas was instituted.



WILLIAM B. EASTON

DEAN OF RELIGIOUS LIFE

Dean of the Chapel is a very awesome sounding title, but Park College people know that Dean Easton has other facets to his personality than that of inspiring awe.

His lectures for the introductory religion courses are often humorous as well as informative, and his chapel sermons are well known for their ability to keep the congregation awake. Dean Easton has thrown out many thought-provoking ideas to students since his arrival here in 1953, and such a fresh breeze was a welcome addition to Park.

As a staff representative to the Student Publications committee, Dean Easton is known as a man of actions as well as ideas. His previous interest and contact with other college publications have made him a keen adviser in dealing with Park's publications problems.

OFFICE OF STUDENT PERSONNEL



HARRY MILLER
Dean of Students

Mr. Miller, known last year as "coach," has this year taken on the job of counselling and dealing with problems of students with the title of Dean of Students. As if these weren't enough problems, he has a car that doesn't like to start in the morning to permit him to get to his first-hour educational psychology class.

He serves also as a member of the Personnel Staff and Central Staff of the college.



CHALCEA WHITE
Dean of Women

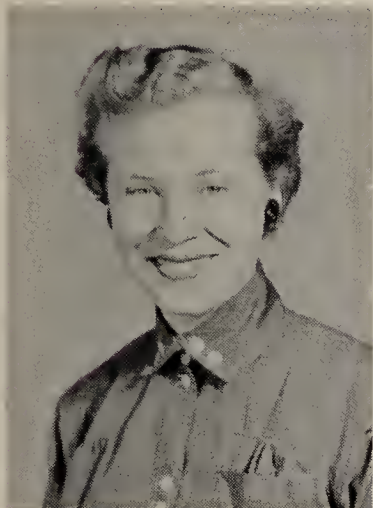
As the women's representative in the Office of Student Personnel, Miss White holds the position of Dean of Women. Students find that she has a favorite field outside of her counselling and coordinating job, and this is home economics.

Miss White is adviser to the Women's Judicial Council and the Women's Interdorm Council. In addition she serves as Health Center Coordinator and supervisor of the Vocational Guidance Program.

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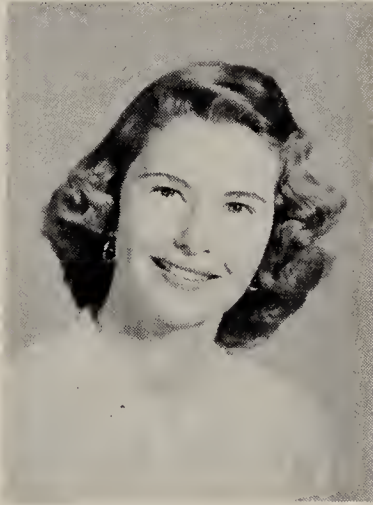
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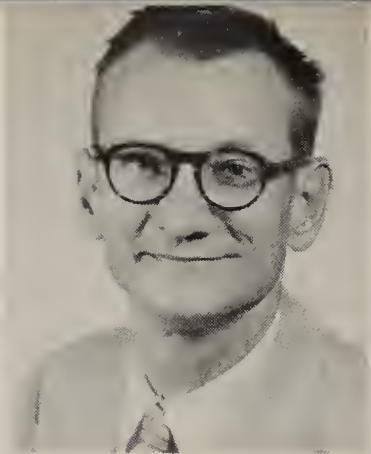
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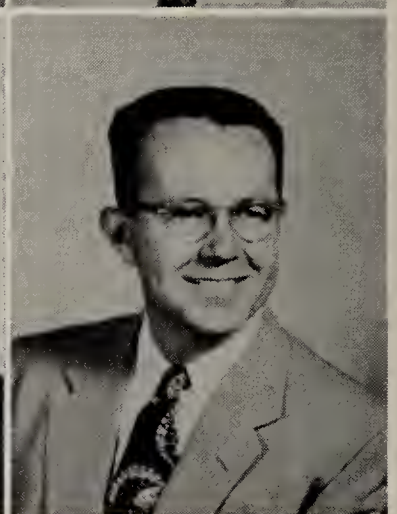
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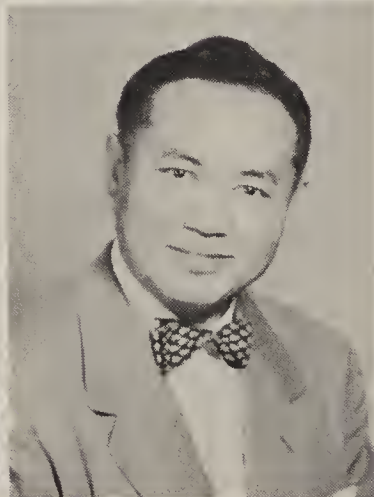
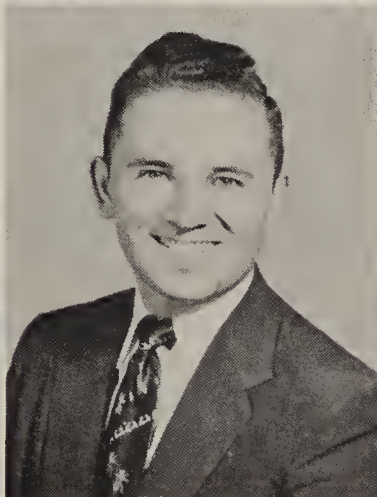
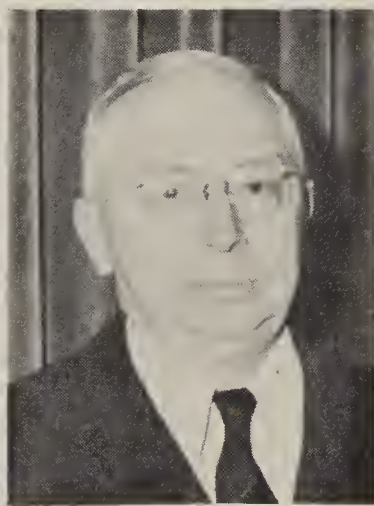
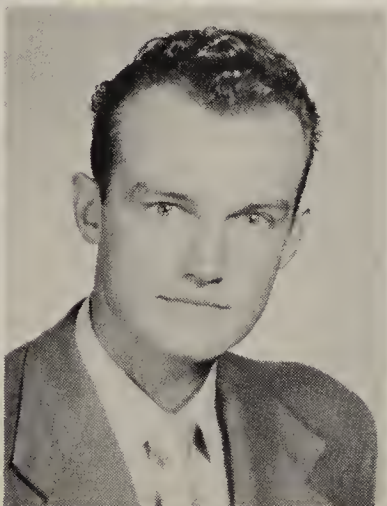
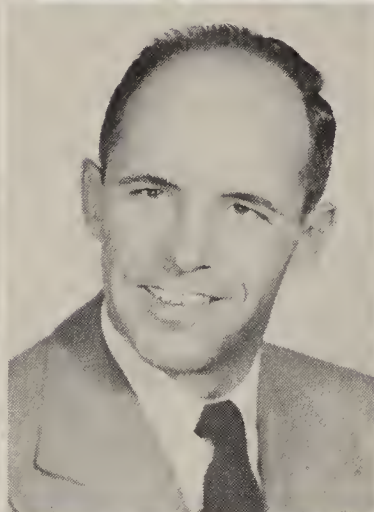
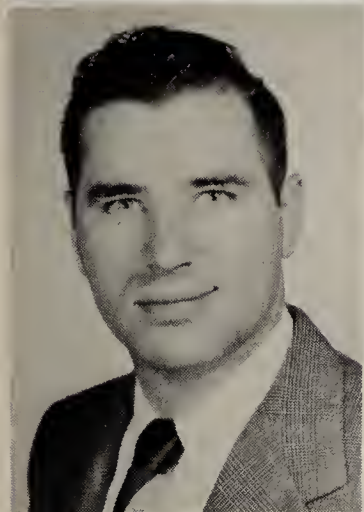
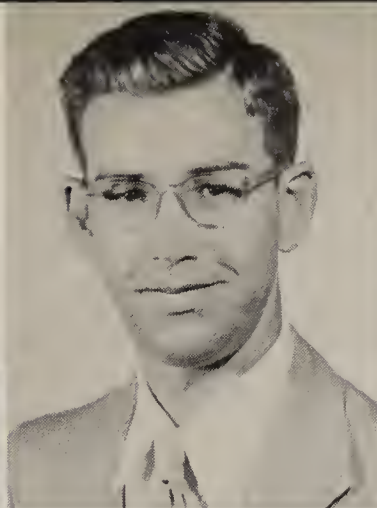
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Greek

JOHN S. SCOTT
Sociology

KENNETH SEIPP
Music

DOROTHY STEINMETZ
Speech and Drama

RICHARD STOWE
Romance Languages

NORMAN SUN
Economics

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Physical Education

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Biology; LEC, pres. 4; ICC 4; Mu Sigma 3,4; Campus Church 2,3; FTA 2; Choir 1; Band 3,4; Park Singers 4; dorm pres. 1, dorm office 3,4; Goon Squad 3,4.



GAIL ARNOLD

Natural Sciences (Biology); OAC; Work Program award 1; IRC 2,3, office 3; Young Democrats club 3,4; TAP 3.

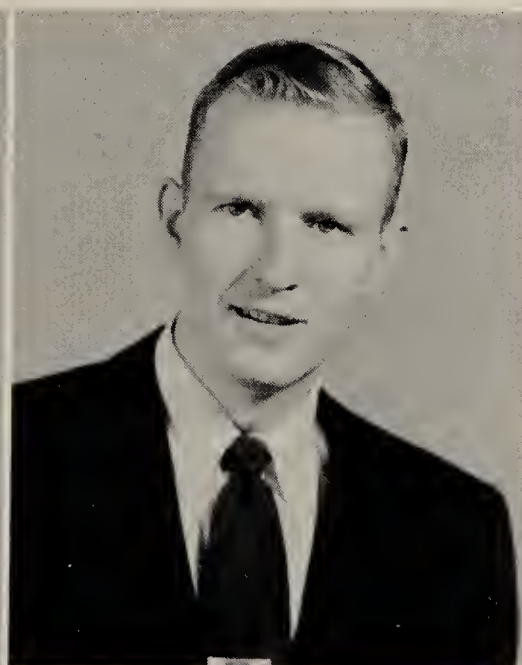
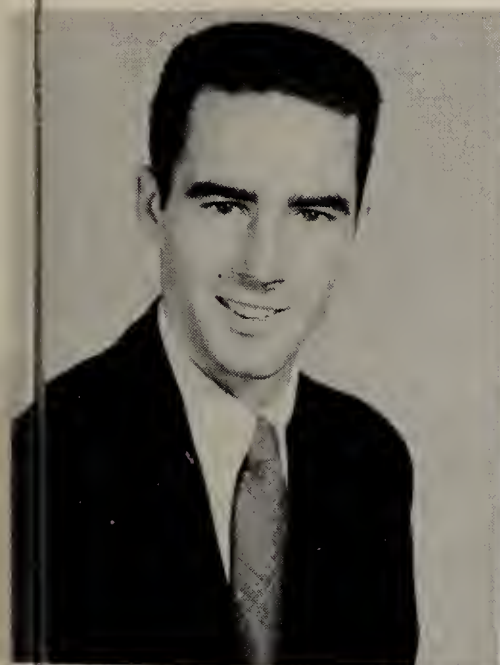
BENITA BIRD

Philosophy; OAC, office 2; Homecoming Queen attendant 4; WJC 3,4; Personality Queen 3; Campus Church 2,3,4, elder 3-4; Stylus 3; Philosophy club 3.



VIRGINIA LEE BURK

Social Sciences (Psychology); OAC; Campus Church 1,2,4, Religious Emphasis Week comm. 1,2; Stylus 1; Commons comm. chmn. 2; Honor System comm. chmn. 4; IRC 4; dramatic productions 1; dorm offices 2,4; Choir 1,4; Park Singers 1,4; basketball allstar 2; club sports 1,2,4; SCA 2.

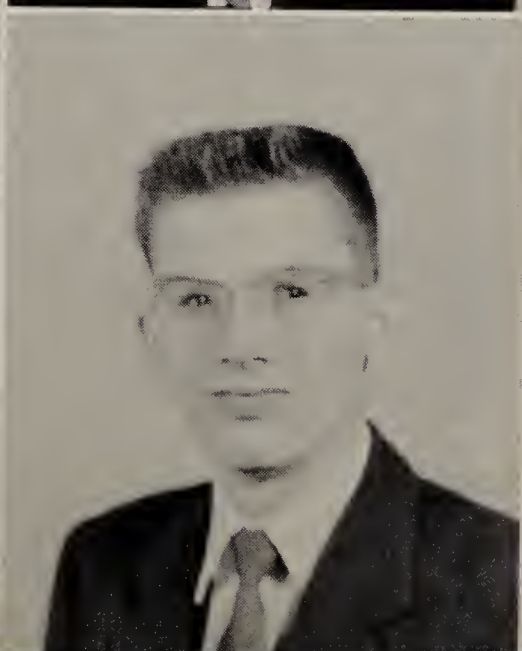


BRUCE CRADDOCK

English; LLC-LEC; Stylus editor 3, assoc. editor 3; English club 3,4; club sports 1.

HAROLD CROW

Chemistry; LLC-OAC, offices 2,3, pres. 3; ICC 3; MAC 2; Athletic Officials club 3; Wakefield Science club 3; club sports 1,2,3,4.



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BROOCKE EUBANK

Mathematics; LLC-LEC; Student council 3; Alpha Delta 3,4; German club 3,4; Wakefield Science club 3,4.



ROBERTA FEHLMAN

Home Economics; ACC, office 4; WAA 1,2,3; Campus Church 1,2,3,4; Work Program award 2; class sec. 4; Chair 1,3; Alpha Theta Pi 4; club sports 1,2,3.



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MARY JEANNE HAY

English; ACC, offices 1,2; WAA 1; Work Program award 3; Work Program comm. 4; Student Enterprise comm. 2,3; English club 2,3,4; TAP 3,4; dramatic productions 3; club sports 1.

LYNN HOUGHTALING

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DORIS HOUGHTON

Social Sciences (Political Science); OAC, pres. 4, office 2; WJC 4; ICC 4; Work Program award 2; Stylus 1; Homecoming comm. chmn. 3; IRC 2,3,4, regional director 4; Young Democrats club 3,4, office 4; Political Science club 3,4; class treas. 4; Band 3; Park jacket 4; club sports 1,2,3,4.

JACK IRVINE

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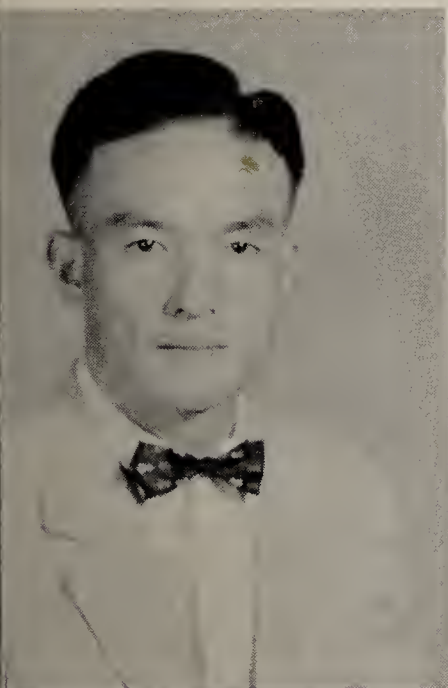
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BETTY LOYCE KIRKHAM

Modern Languages; OAC, pres. 4, offices 2,3; dorm office 4; Choir 1,2; club sports 2.

PATRICIA KNAPP

English; LLC-ACC; Campus Church 3,4, elder 3-4; Academic Problems comm. 3; Young Republicans club 4; Philosophy club 3,4; English club 3,4; dorm pres. 4, office 3; SCA 1.



SANGSOO KWAK

Social Sciences (Economics); LEC.

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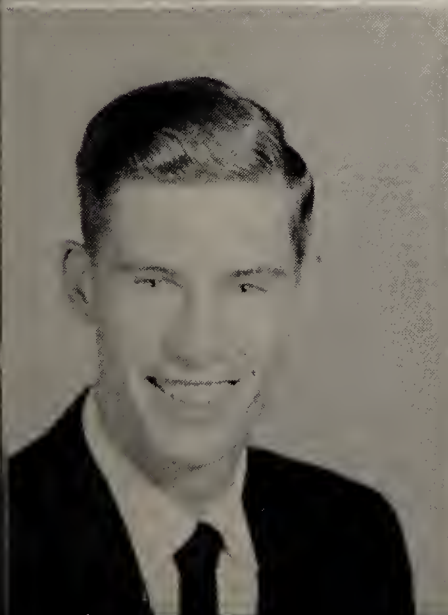
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ELI LEWIS

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ELL MEISENHEIMER

Psychology; PCC, pres. 4, offices 2,3; ICC 4; MAC 1,2; Athletic Officials club 3,4; Work Program comm. chmn. 4; IRC 2; Young Democrats club 3; all school soccer team 1,2,3,4, basketball 1,2,3, baseball 3; Park jacket 2; club sports 1,2,3,4.

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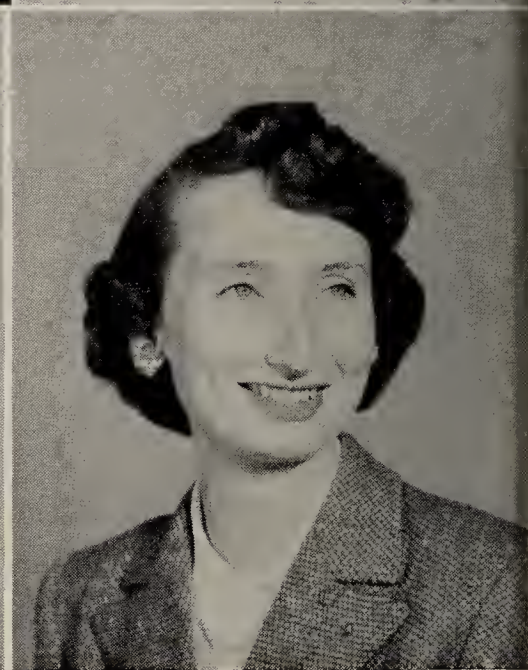
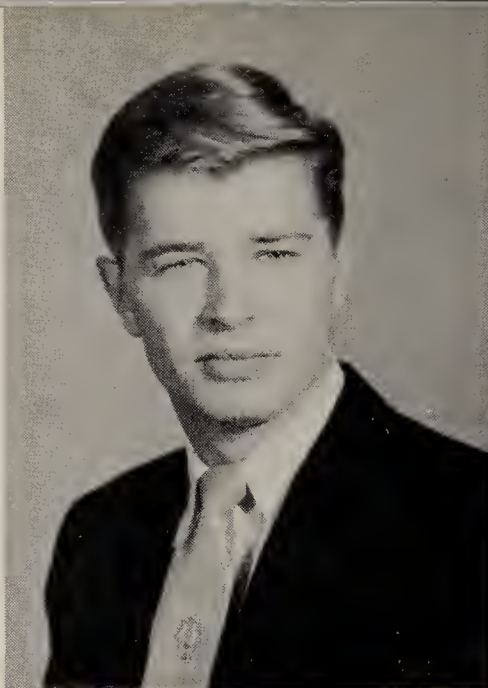
Psychology; LLC-OAC, office 3; Campus Church 3,4.

ROBERTA NEWSOM

Psychology; OAC, office 3; WJC chmn. 4; Who's Who 4; Campus Church 2,3,4, elder 3-4; IRC 4; Philosophy club 4; Band 1; club sports 2,3; SCA, officer 2.

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Social Sciences (Sociology); LEC; Campus Church 3,4; Honor System comm. 4; Philosophy club 3; dramatic productions 3; Choir 3.



ROGER F. NORDQUIST

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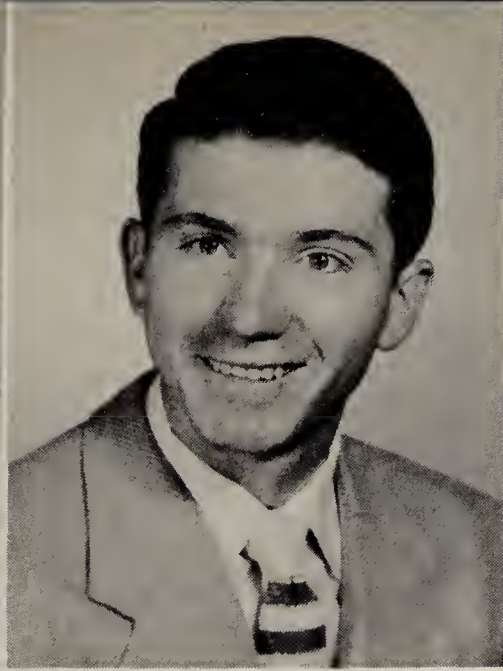


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Home Economics; LEC, pres. 4, offices 1,2,3; Narva Beauty Queen candidate 4; ICC, pres. 4; WAC 2,3; Athletic Officials club 3; Campus Church 1,2,3,4; Wakefield Science club 4; TAP 2,3,4; dramatic productions 1,2,3; dorm pres. 4; Choir 1; Alpha Theta Pi 2,3,4; representative athlete 2; all school speedball team 3, basketball 3; Park jacket 2; club sports 1,2,3,4.

RUSSELL D. PROFFITT

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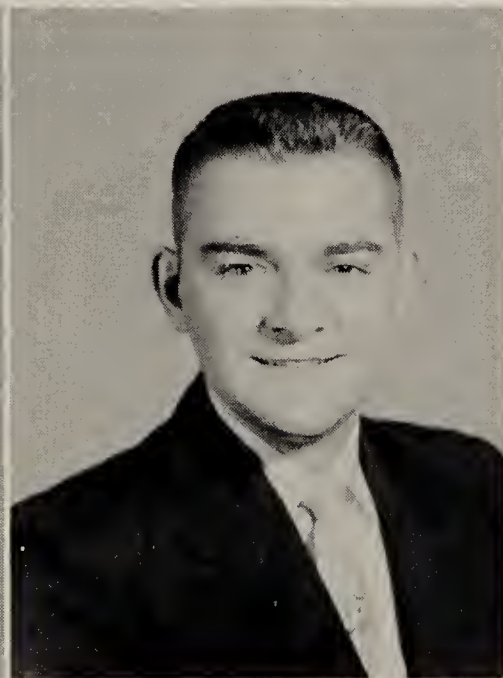
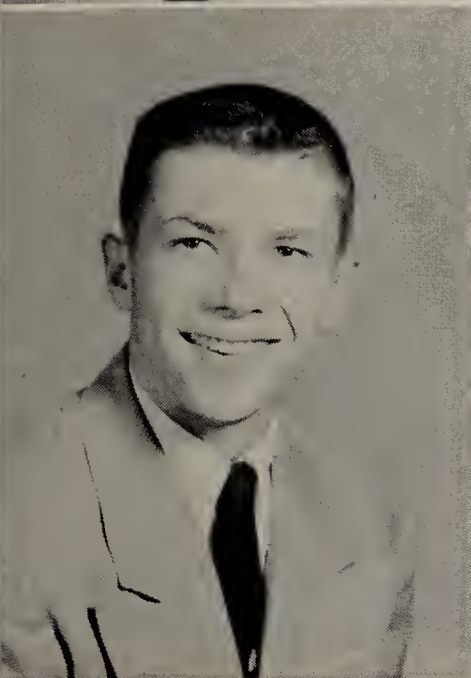


THOMAS K. REDMON

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VERNON CLAIR REEVES

Social Sciences (Economics); LEC, pres. 3; office 2; ICC 3; Work Program comm. 1,2; dorm office 4; all school soccer team 4; Park jacket 3; club sports 1,2,3,4.



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Political Science; PCC, office 3; Student Council 4; Narva photographer 3; Academic Problems comm. 2; Board of Student Publications 4; IRC 1,4, pres. 4; Young Republicans club 2,3,4, pres. 3, vice-pres. 4; Executive board 3,4; Political Science club 2,3,4; club sports 2,3; Washington semester student 3.

WAYNE SHENEMAN

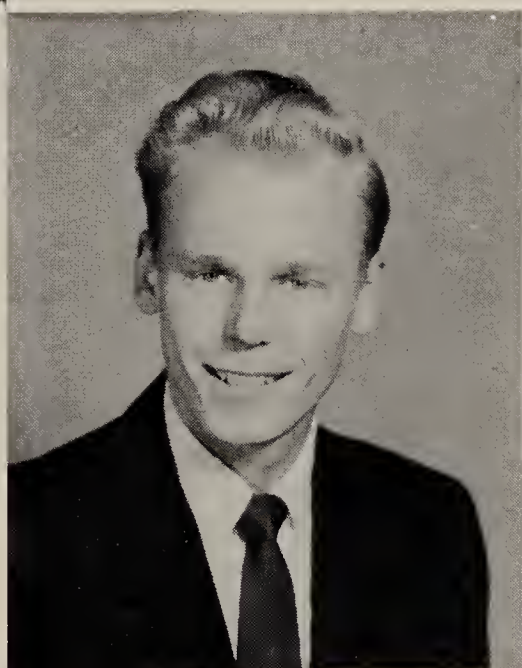
Social Sciences (Economics); OAC, pres. 4, offices 2,3; Student Council 4; MJC 2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Work Program award 2; Homecoming comm. 4; Work Program comm. 2; all school baseball team 1,2,3, volleyball 1,2,3; Park jacket 3; club sports 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT CLAUDE SMITH

English; LEC, office 4; Young Democrats club 4; English club 3,4.

ALMITA STEWART

Home Economics; ACC, pres. 4, office 3; ICC 4; WAC 3; WAA 1,2,3,4; Athletic Officials club 2; Campus Church 1,2,3,4; Homecoming comm. 4; Commons comm. 4; Young Republicans club 3,4; Executive board 3; dramatic productions 3; dorm office 4; Alpha Theta Pi 2,3,4; Park jacket 3; club sports 1,2,3,4.



ED VAN HORNE

Art; OAC, office 4; Campus Church 1,2,3,4, Religious Emphasis Week comm. 4; Stylus 3; Narva 3, staff artist 4; Homecoming comm. 2,3,4; Student Enterprise comm. 4; English club 3; TAP 4; dramatic productions 2,3,4; club sports 1,2,3,4.

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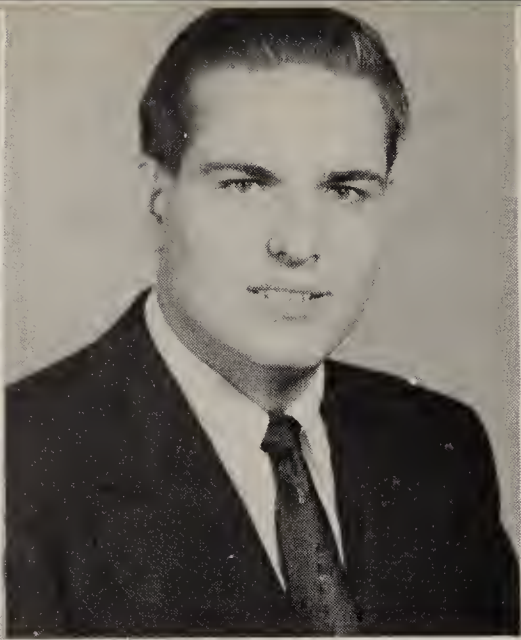
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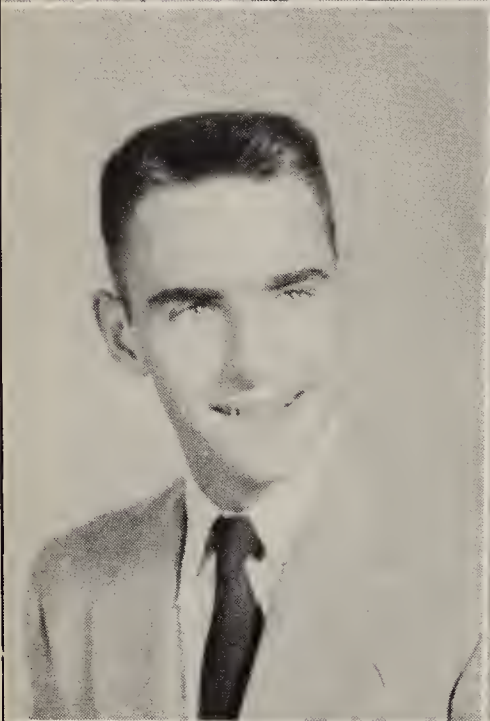
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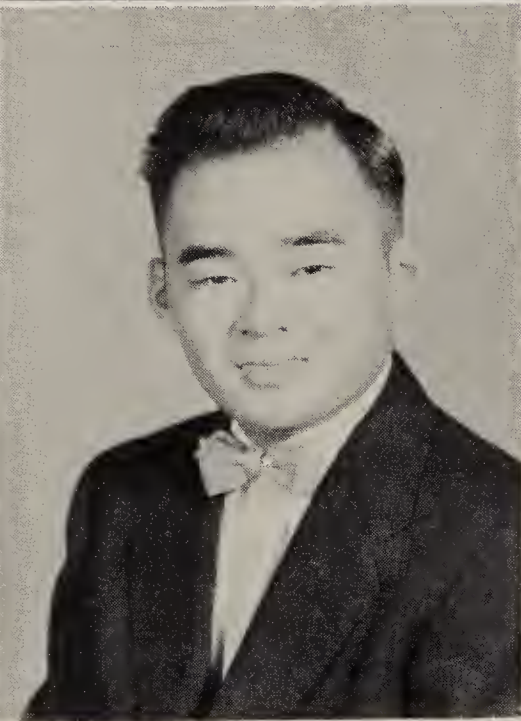
JOHN WELLS

Natural Sciences (Biology); OAC, office 4; MAC 4; Young Republicans club, Executive board 3,4; Philosophy club 3,4; all school soccer team 3,4; Park jacket 3,4; club sports 1,2,3,4; dorm offices 3,4.



WILLIAM DAVID WEST

Social Sciences (Economics); PCC; Campus Church 1,2,3, elder 2-3, Religious Emphasis Week comm. 3; Work Program comm. 2; dramatic productions 2; Choir 1.



SAMUEL YOSHIOKA

Social Sciences (Sociology); OAC, pres. 3, office 2; ICC 3; Campus Church elder 2,3; Honor System comm. 3; Political Science club 3; dorm pres. 4, office 1; all school soccer team 2,3,4; Park jacket 3; club sports 1,2,3,4.



ARA ZAKARYAN

Chemistry; PCC; MAA 3,4; all school soccer team 3,4; soccer all star 3,4.



Seniors Not Pictured:

ANNA MARIE DeMELFY

ANNA FEDEROW

FLORENCE MELLOTT

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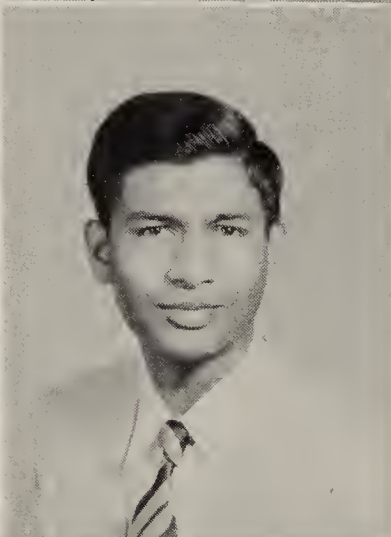
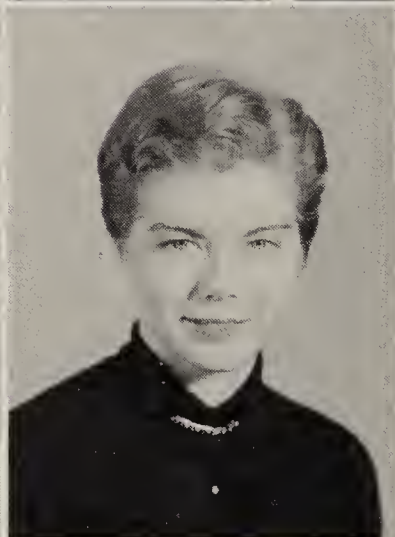




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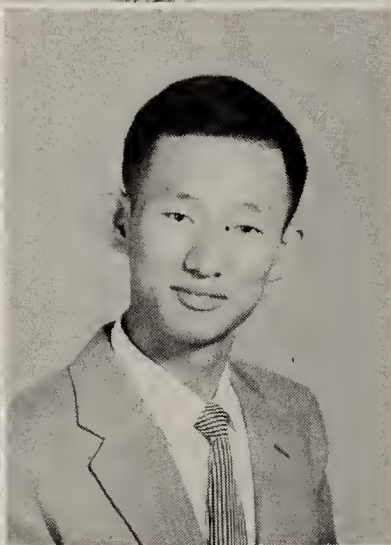
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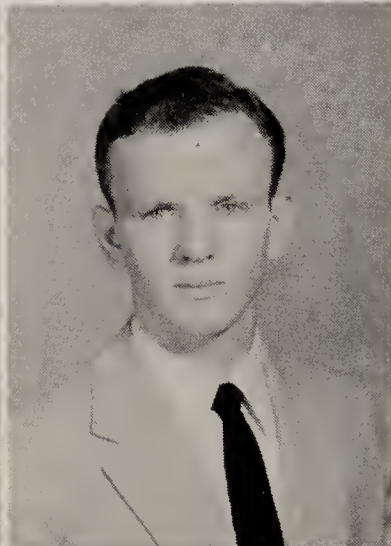
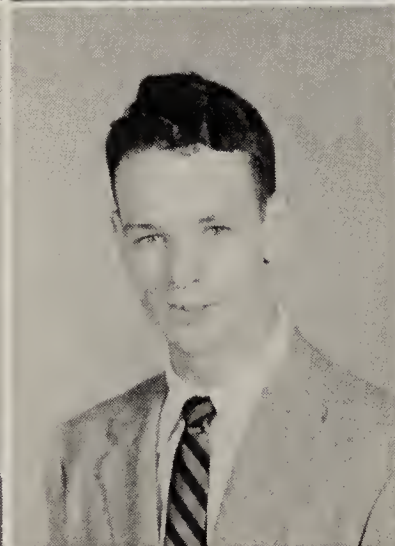
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HUH CHOO
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Home Economics

JIMMY LEE COBB
Political Science

JIM COOKE
Philosophy



MAX CORDONNIER
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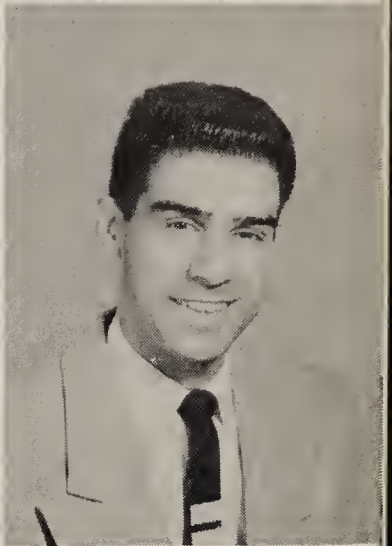
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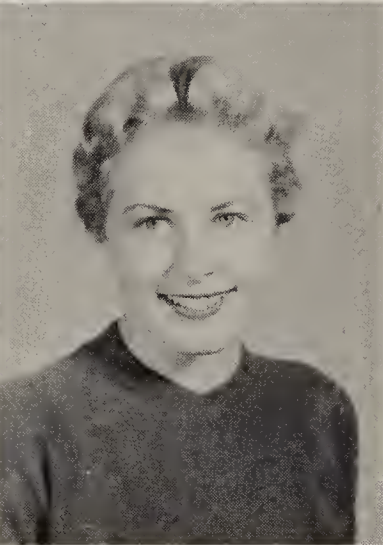
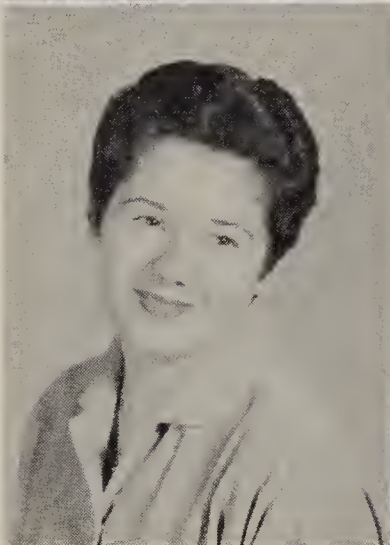
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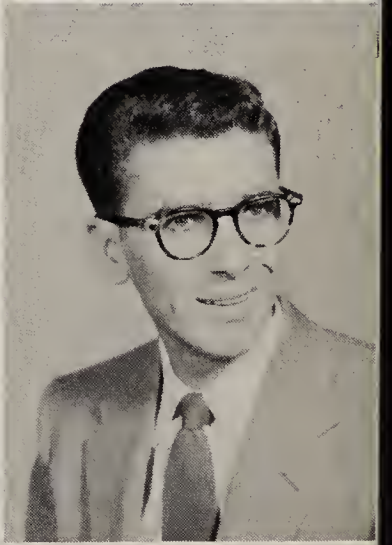
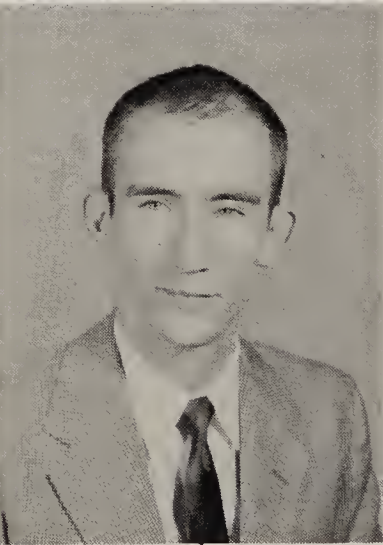
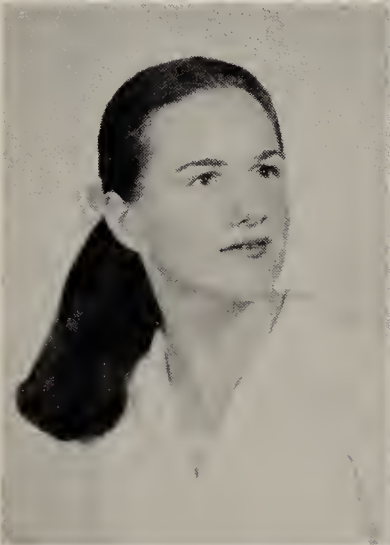
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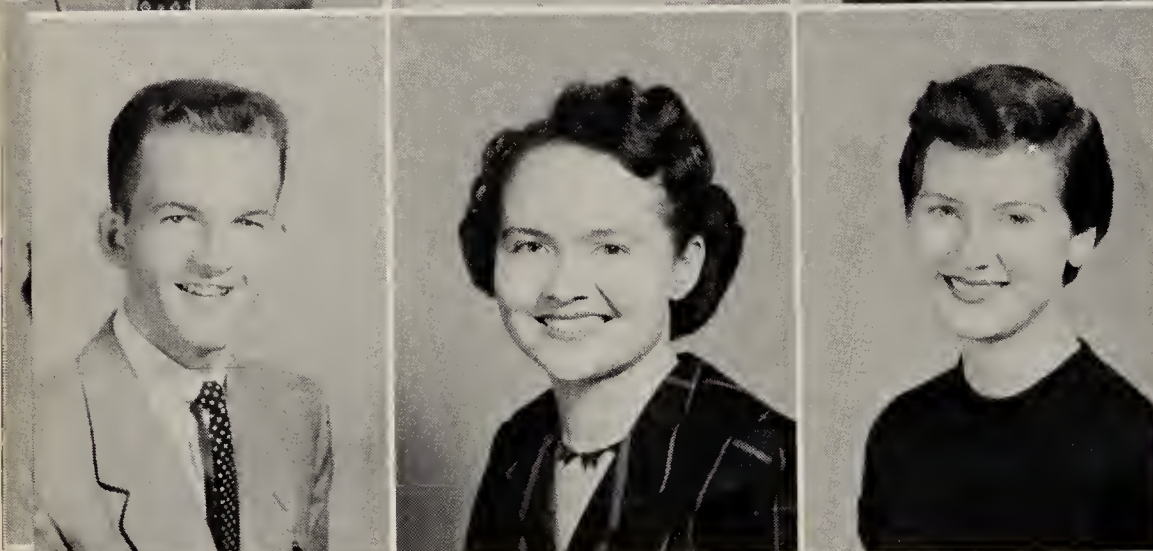
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Economics

BARBARA MOSER
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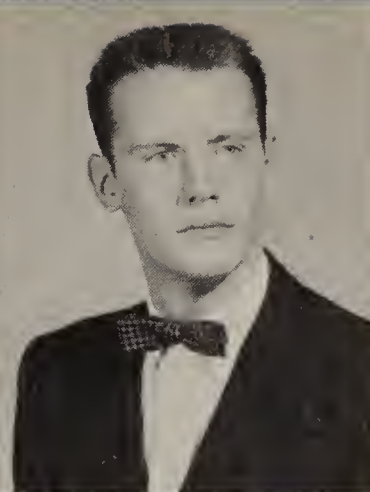
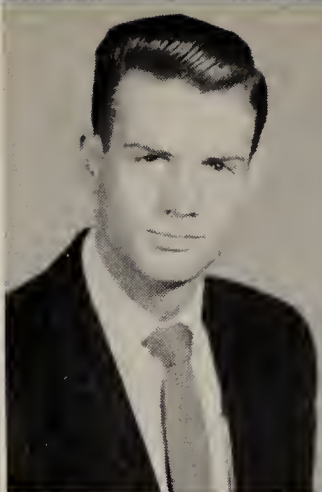
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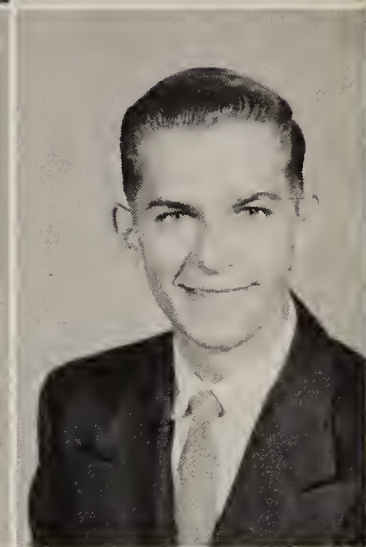
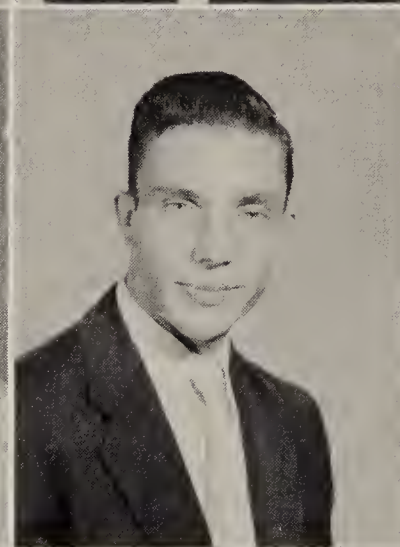
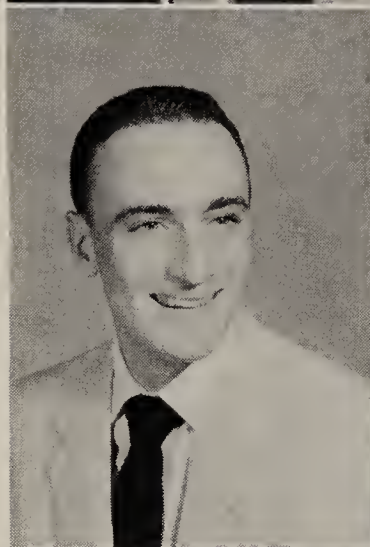
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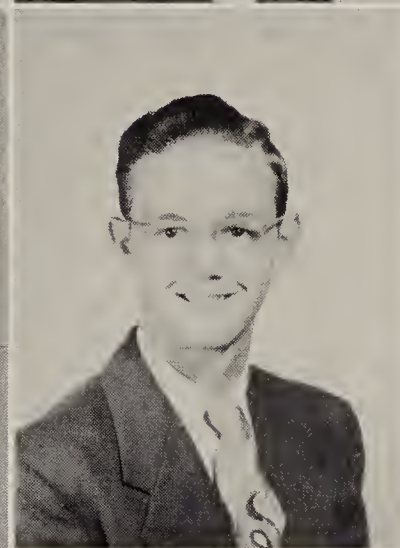
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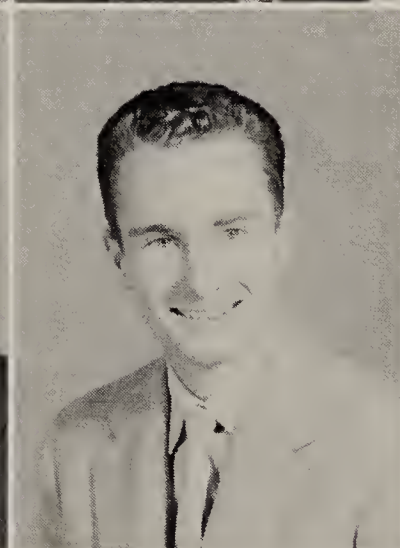
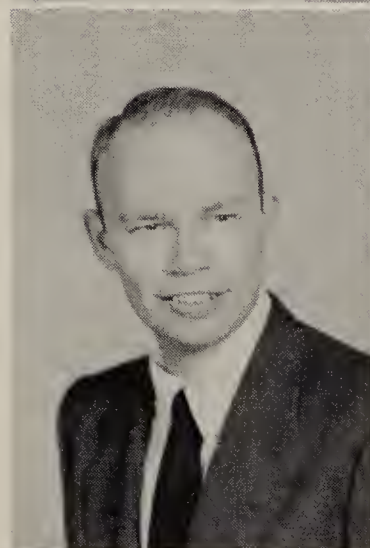
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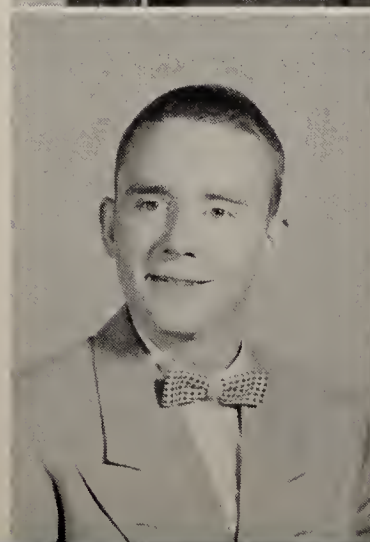
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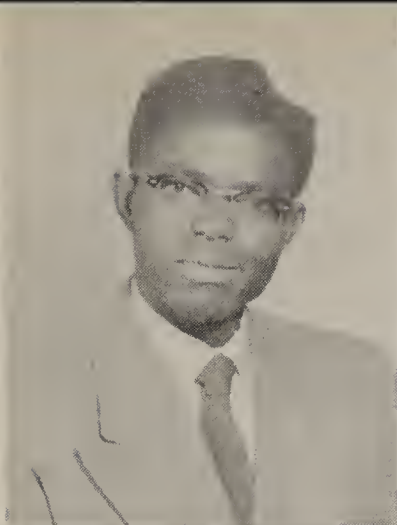




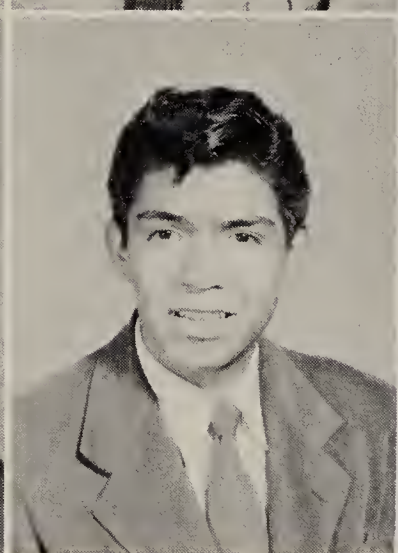
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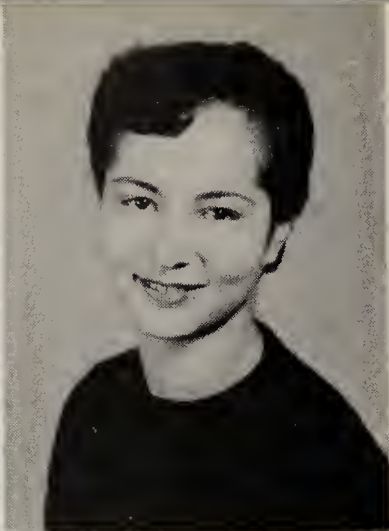
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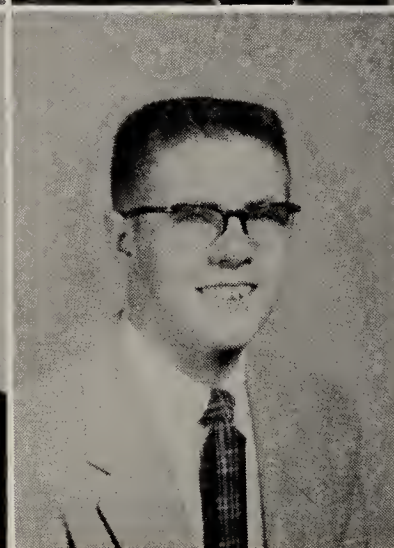
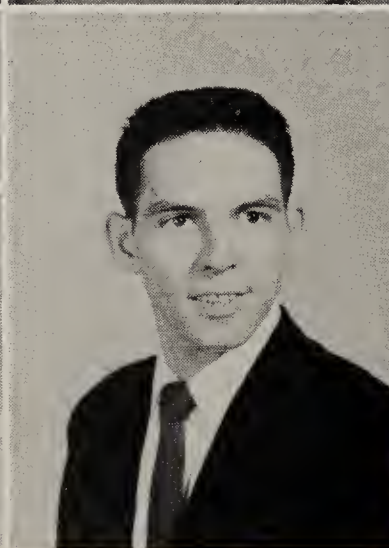
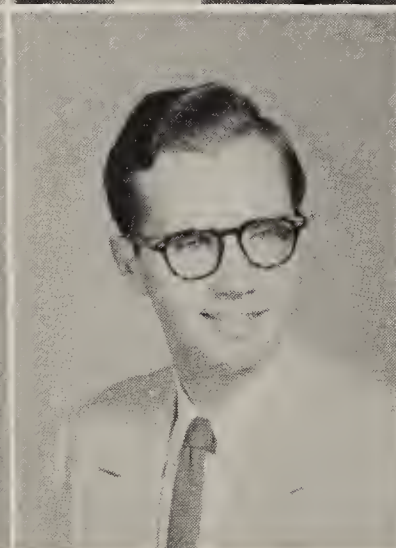
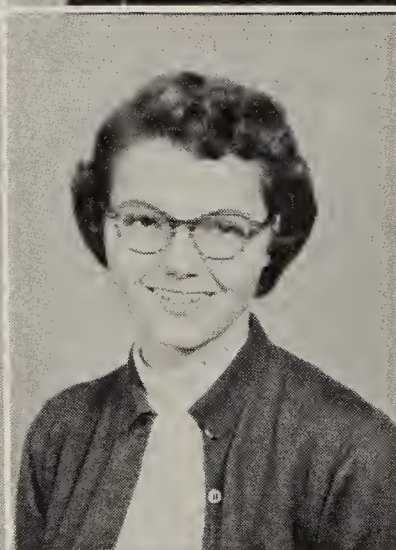
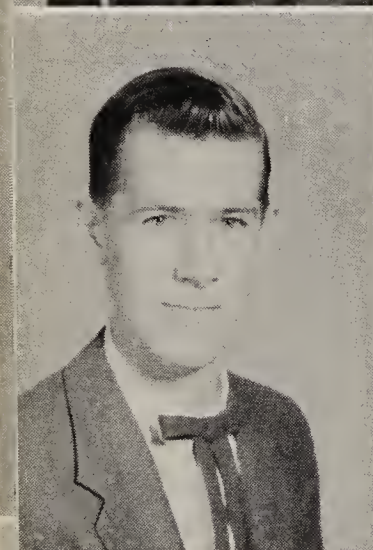
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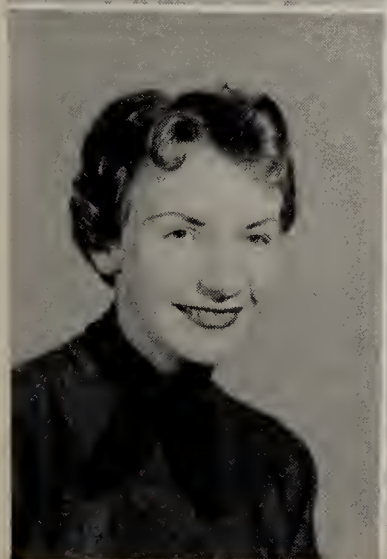
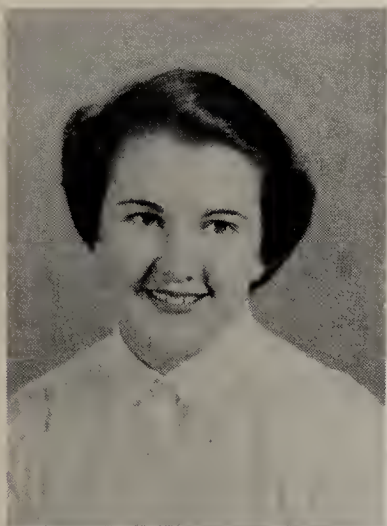
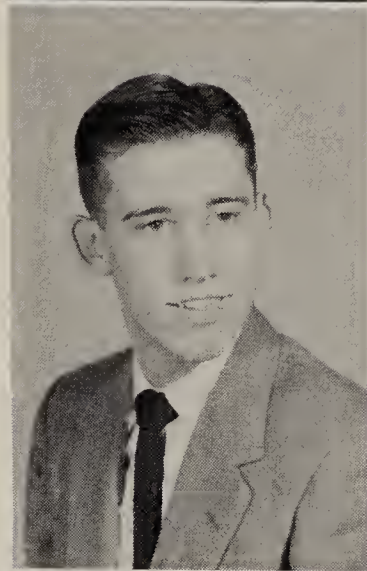
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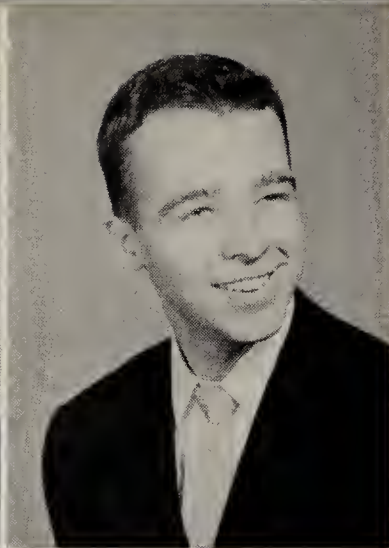
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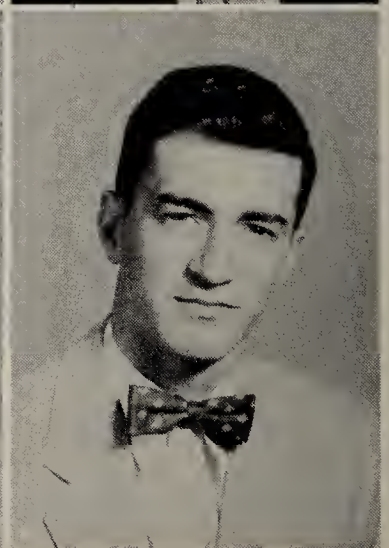
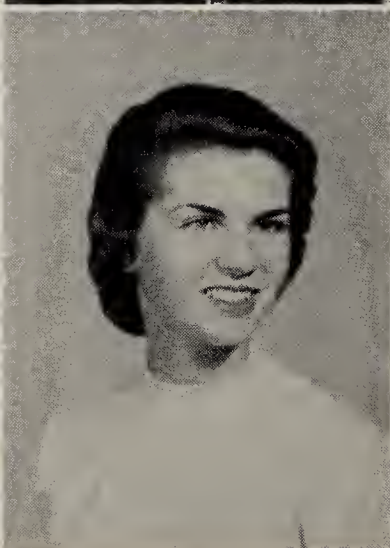
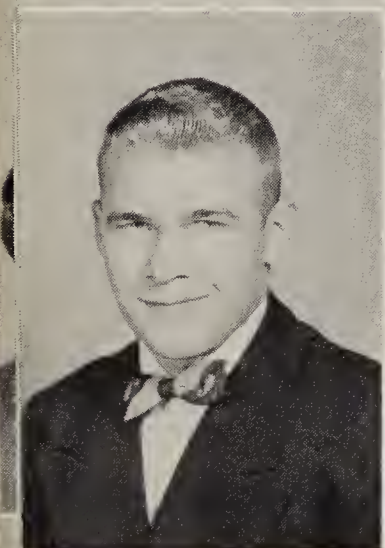
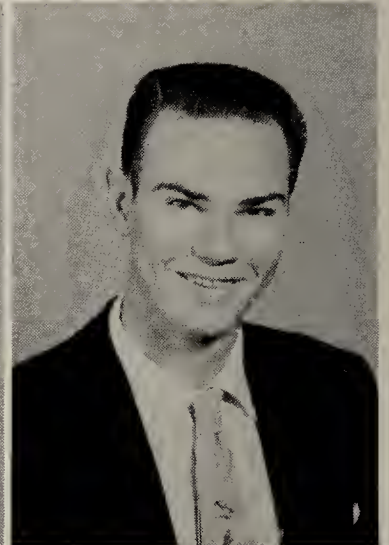
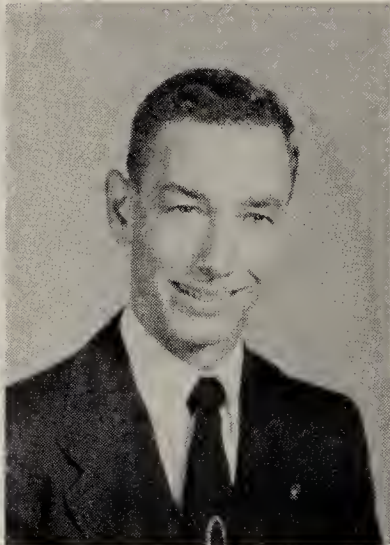
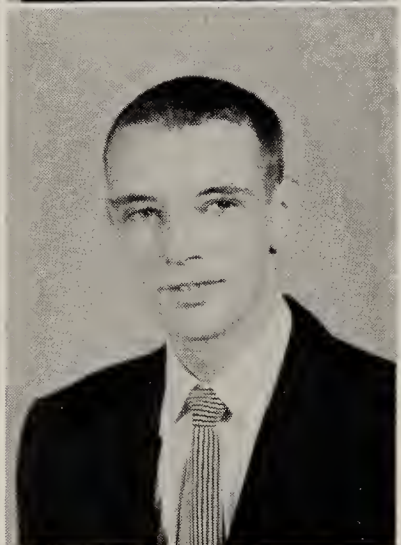
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ORBIE SNODGRASS

MEGAN STONE

SUE WALLACE

STEVIE WEBSTER

DICK WHITE



CAROL WILSON



SALLY WOOD



SUMMER JET

Harbinger of an era still to be;
 Preceder of your sound by half-a-
 sky;
 Pacer of space, with super-sonic
 stride,
 You tread the heaven with shriek-
 ing, hollow cry.

Your glinting silver needle pricks a
 cloud
 And disappears, suspended in its
 flight.
 Then, with a softly rav'ling vapor-
 strand
 You weave your fragile fabric in
 the light.

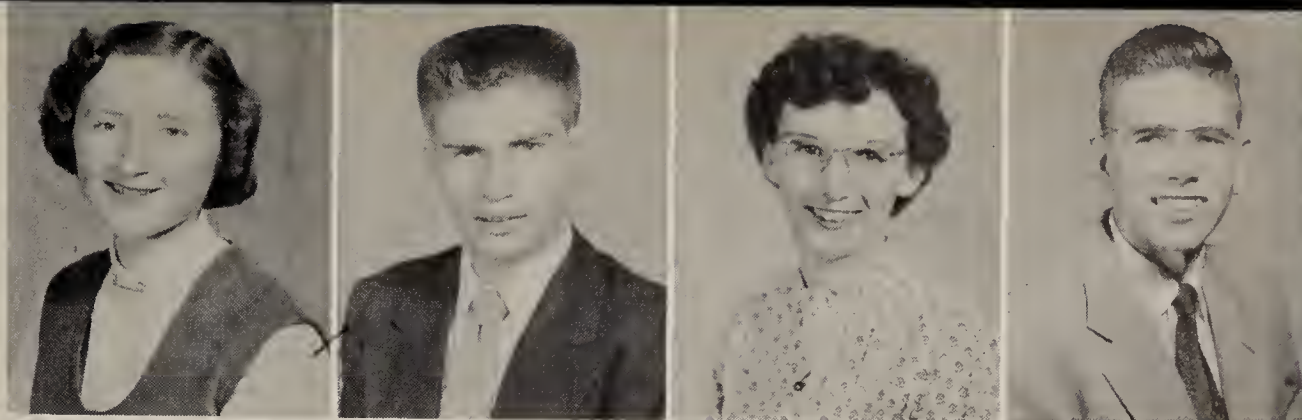
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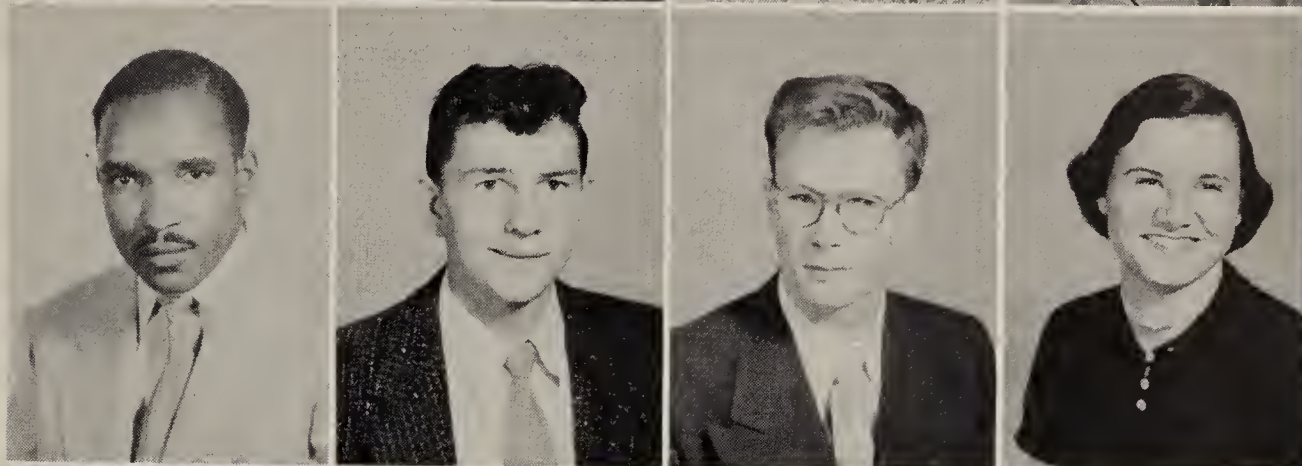
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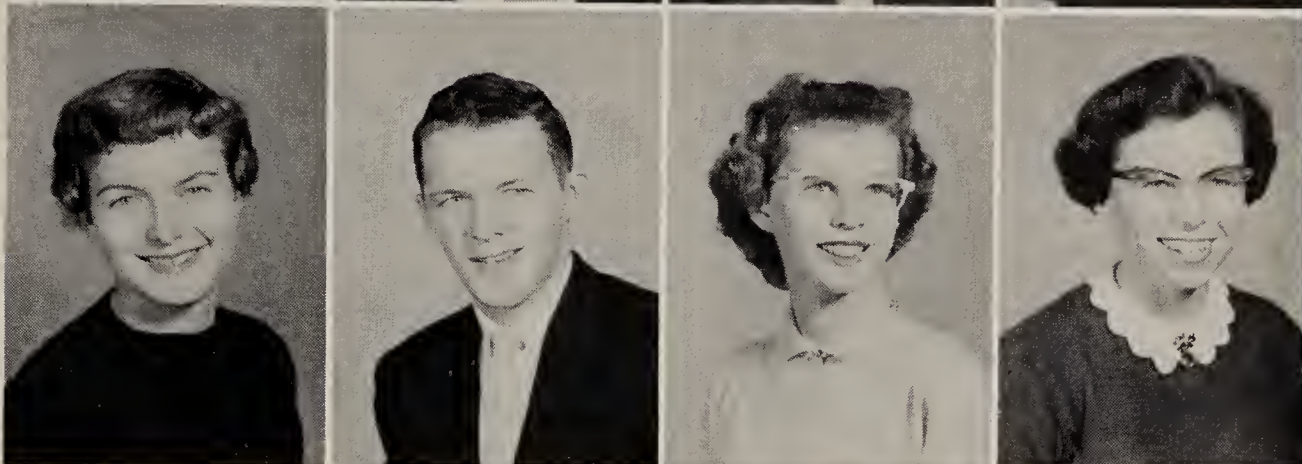
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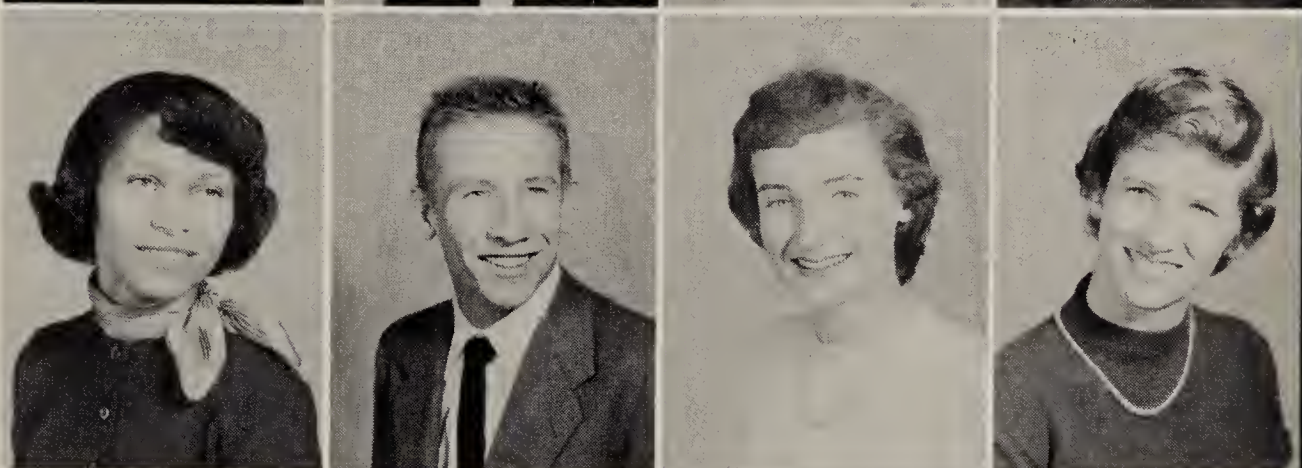
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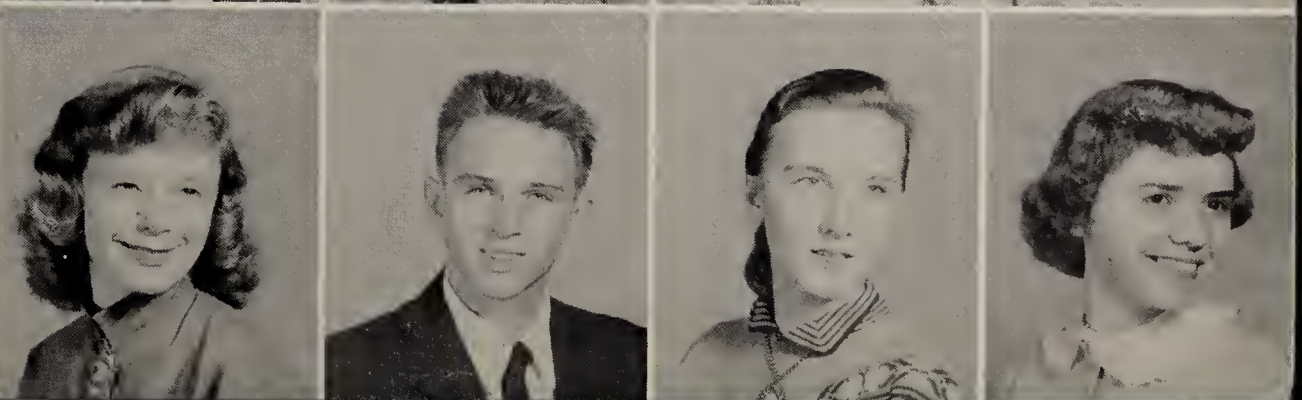
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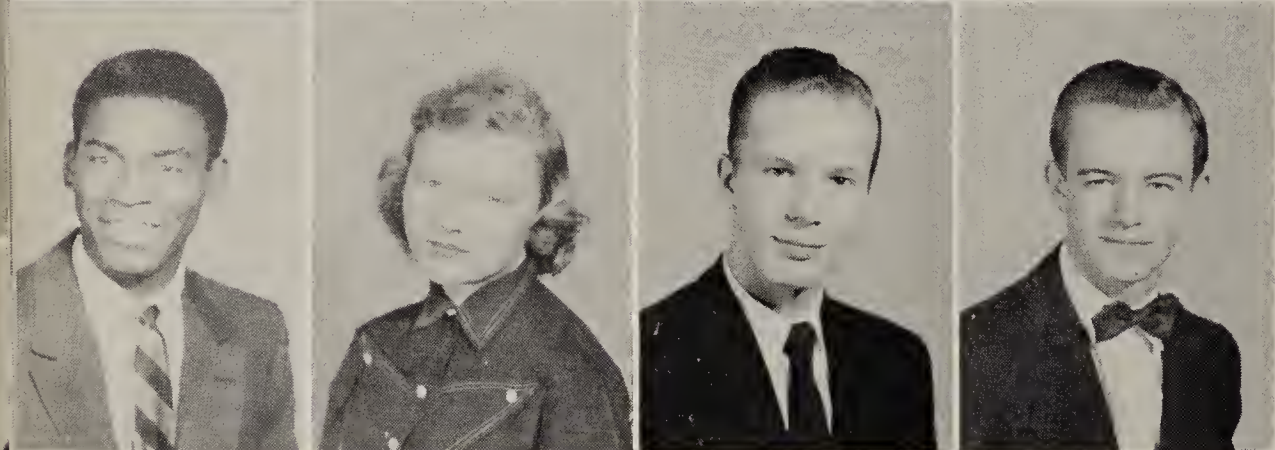
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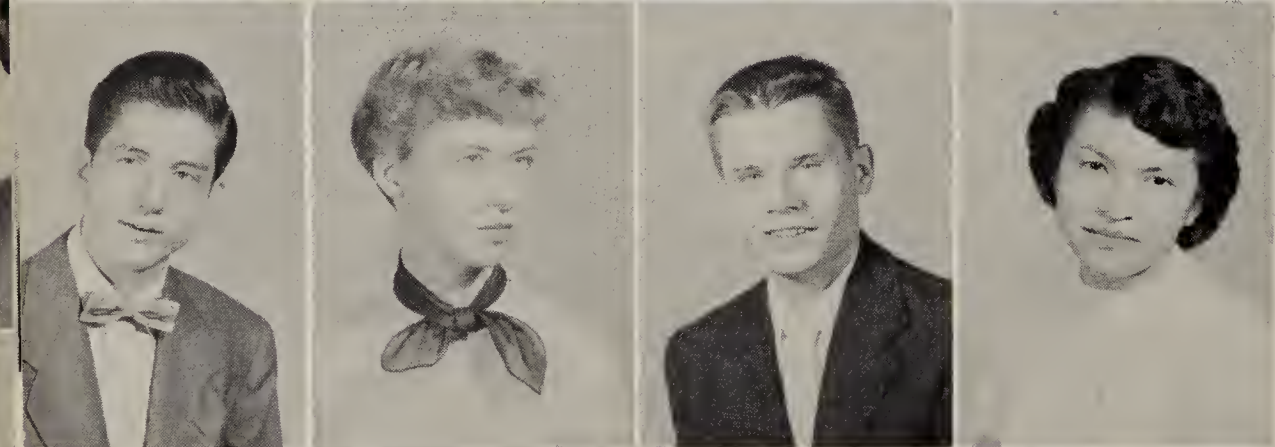
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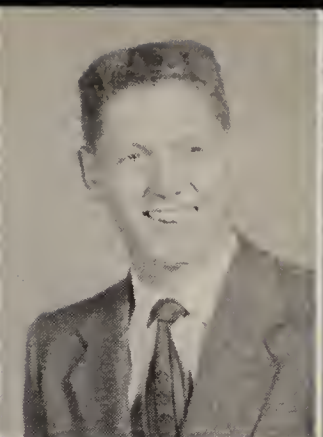
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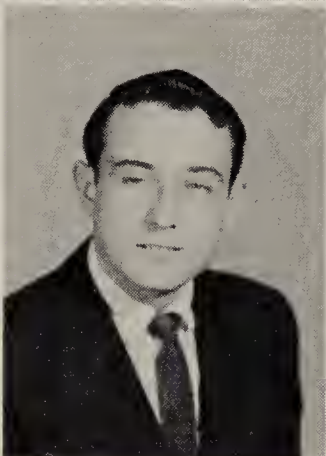
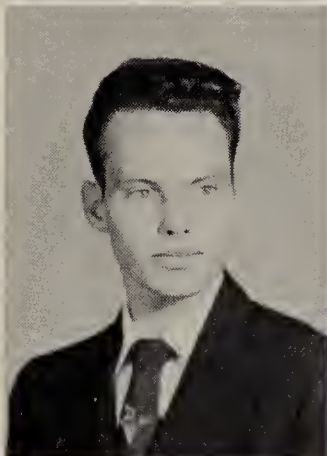


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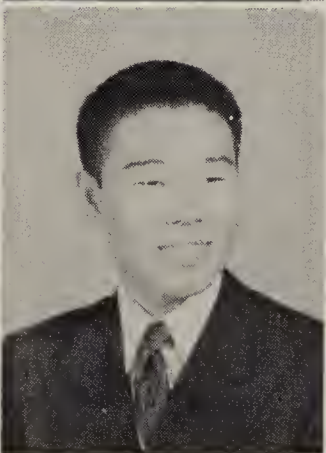
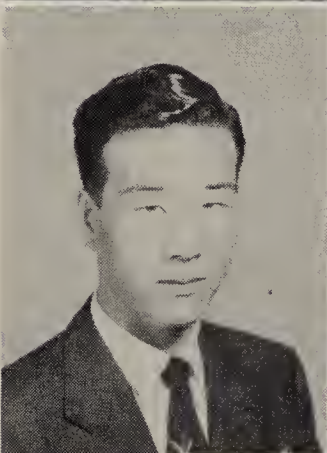


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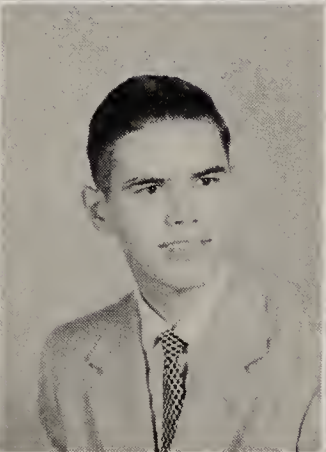


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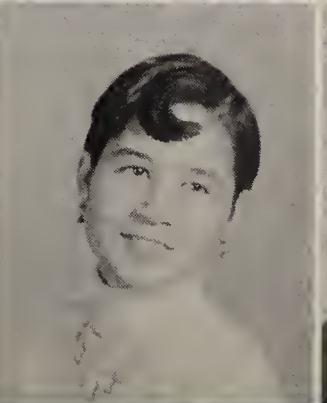


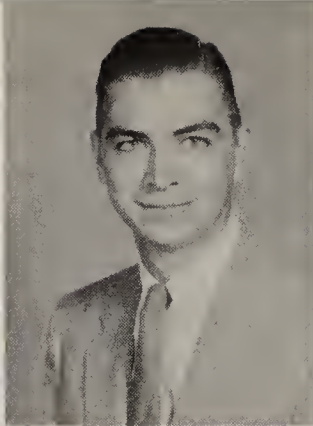
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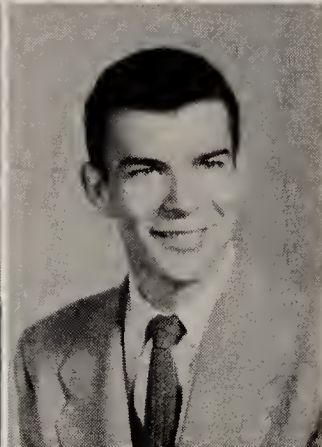
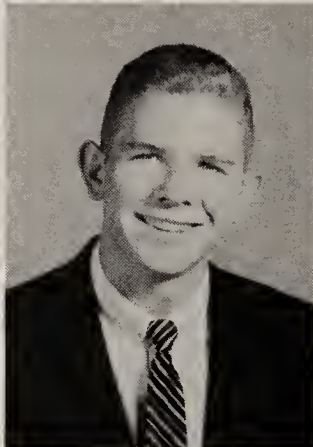
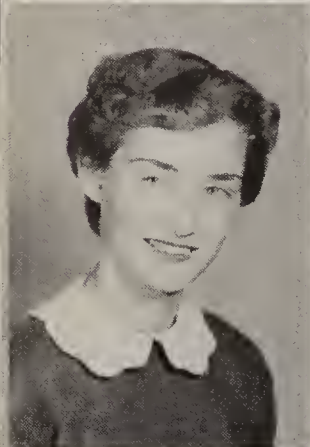


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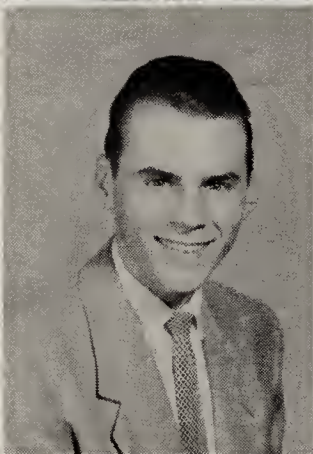
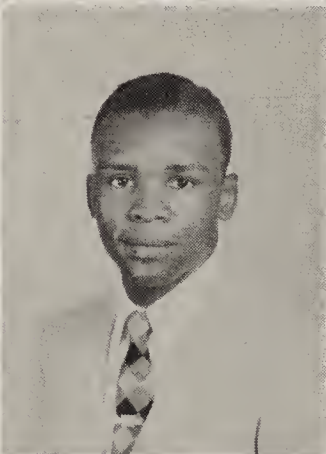
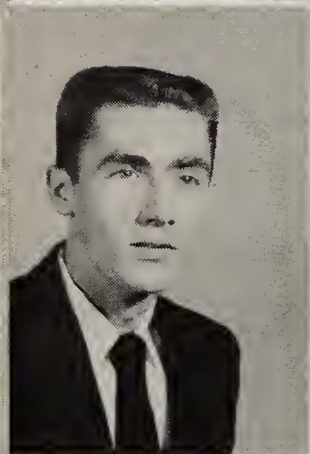


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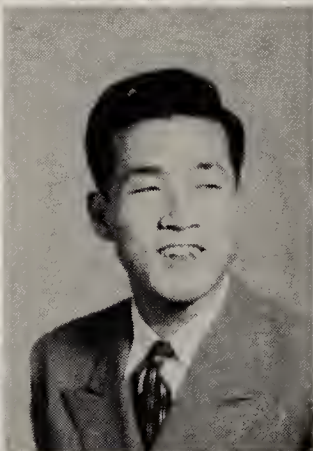
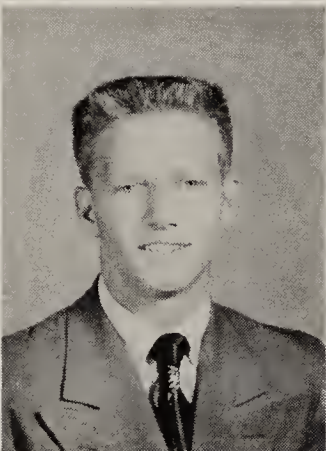


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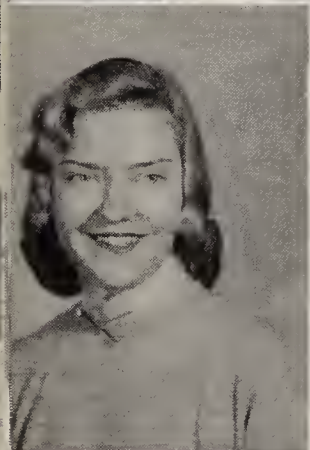


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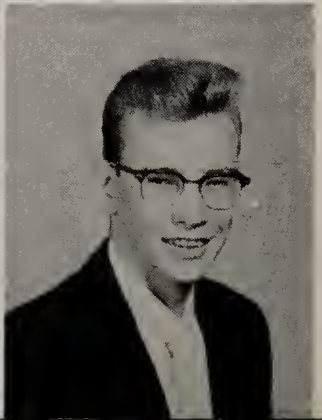


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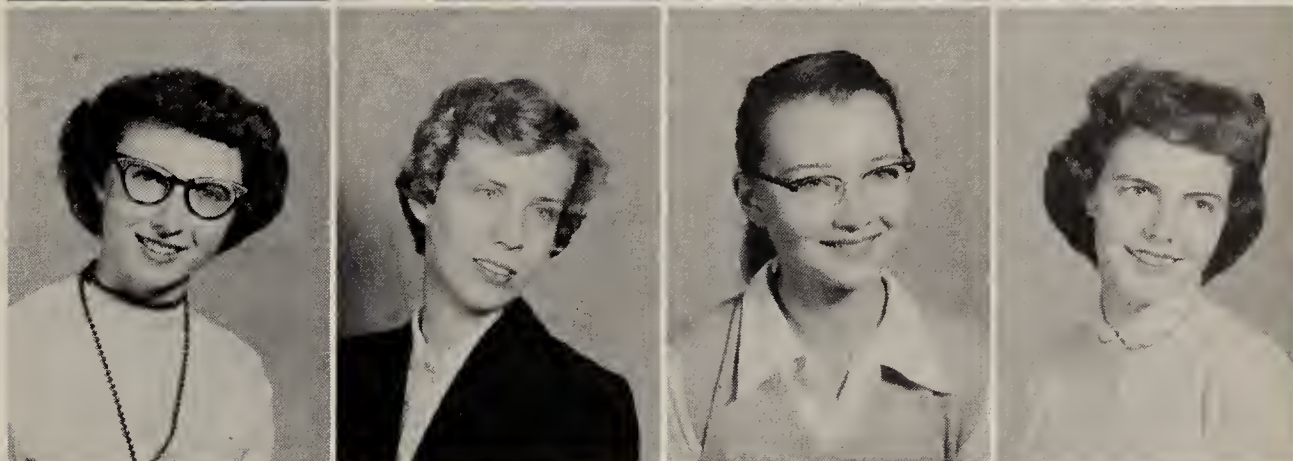
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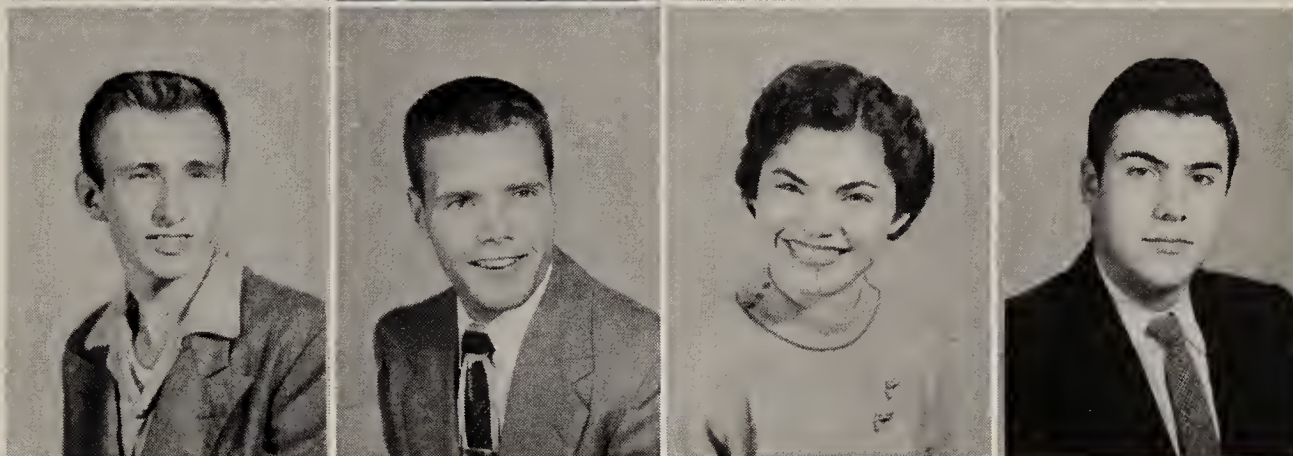
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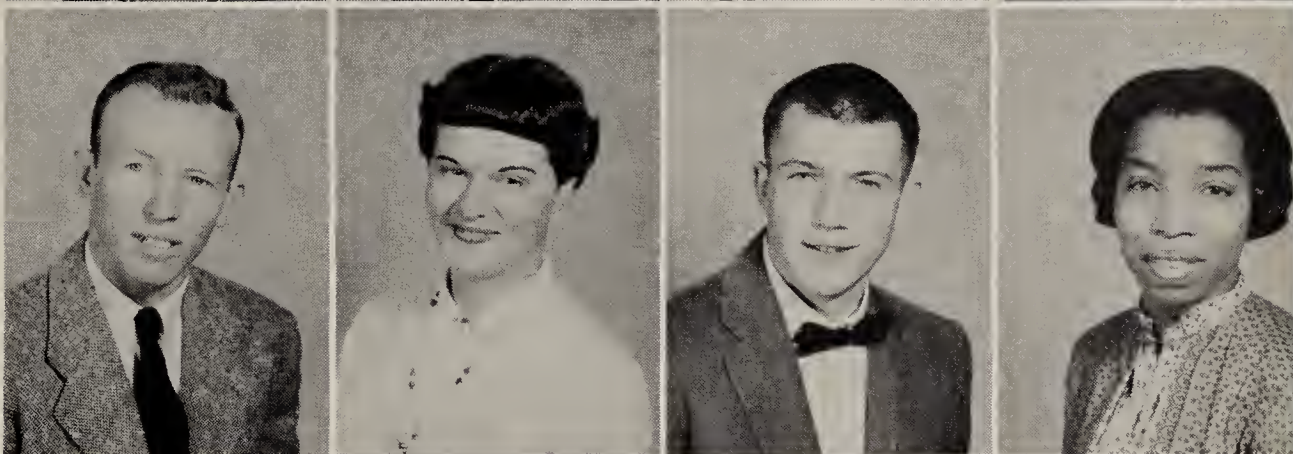
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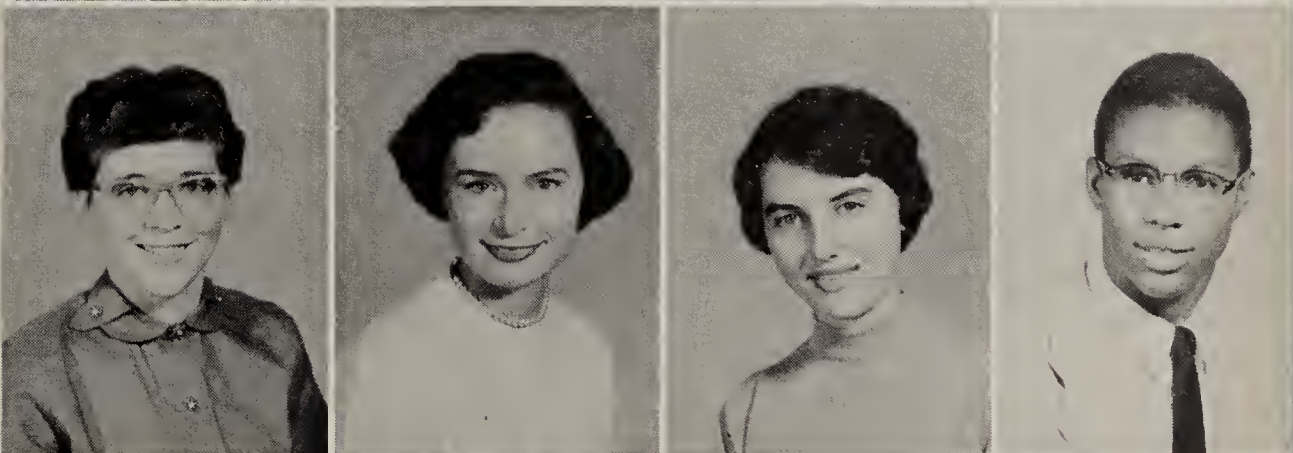
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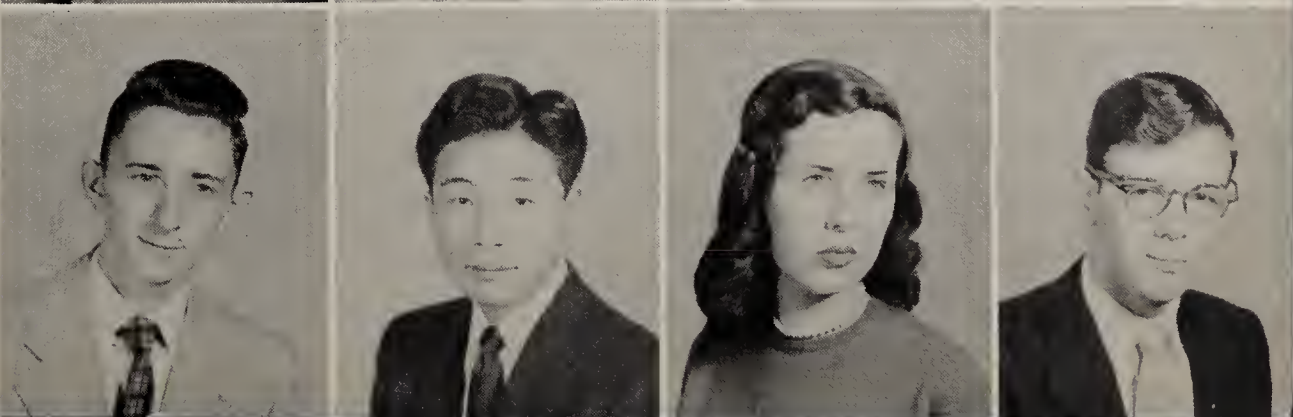
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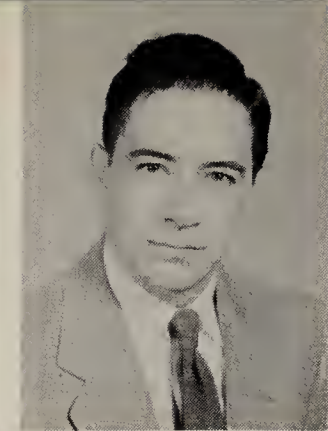
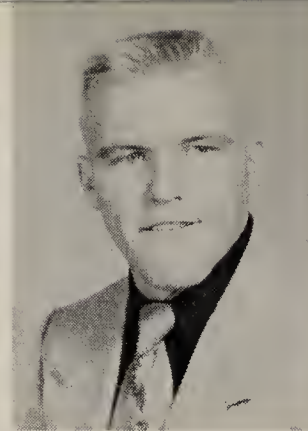
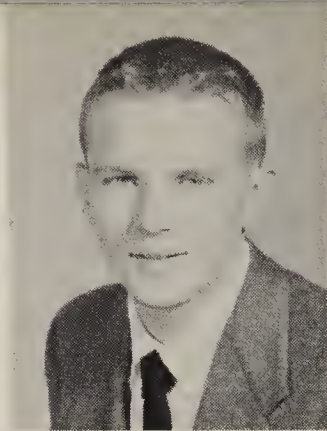
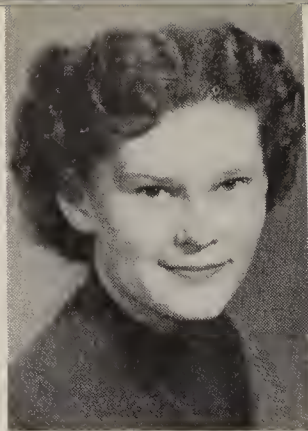
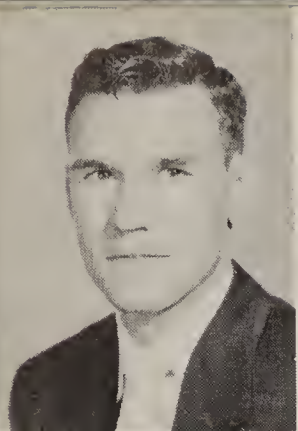


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CARL WARDEN

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STUDENTS NOT PICTURED

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Jae Darby

James Granger

Jan Martan

Link Richards

Dan Smith

Isabel Whipple

Mashe Zirin

SOPHOMORES

Laura Gallacher

Rager Gilson

Irene Graves

Dan Kasper

Jae Kawalewski

Tam Lucas

Utuk Nkanga

George Null

Dan Van Ostrand

Kent Karl Williams

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Gilbert Liquie

Tam McIntyre

Dale F. Morrow

Warren Quickert

Kenneth Ray Stalfus

Nick Strammiello

Tam Wells

David Eugene Wetmare

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS



Frant row, left to right: Enid Haelscher, Hamid Parsa, Connie Uebner. Second row: Bernice Callins, Hassein Falahin, Abalghassem Mirsaidi, Bryna Frank, Mansaur Askari. Third row: Jean Traughber, Luis Dunkak, Jan Palashak, Tam Schumacher. Not pictured: Terrence Bladow, James Laytan, Jahn Luke, Richard Nalan, Helen Phelps, Dan Rathburn, Pat Roberts, Richard Trast, Jae Williams, Alexander Patience, Miles Pape, Judy Wehrman, Charles Wier

LIBRARY

The original structure of Park College's excellent library, the north wing, is a gift of Andrew Carnegie and was built in 1909. This, together with the reference room, stacks, and lobby, which were completed in 1926, presently contains about 54,000 books and bound periodicals.

The two professional librarians, Miss Frances Fishburn and Mrs. Hazel Rindone are aided by a student library staff of approximately twenty students, the majority of whom have been selected because of a special aptitude and interest in library work.

Each year the library grows in quantity and in quality in many ways. This year one of the meetings of the Missouri Library Association, College and Reference Division, was held April 23 on the Park Campus.

A Library committee, composed of the librarians and a faculty representative from each of the academic divisions, meets often to discuss problems and to determine library policies. In addition, the librarians have recently been assigned to be members of the academic divisions on an annual rotating basis for the purpose of bringing about a closer integration between the library service and classroom instruction.



Miss Frances Fishburn



Mrs. Hazel Rindone



The library staff—behind the scenes



"I'm sorry, that book's been reserved"



SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS



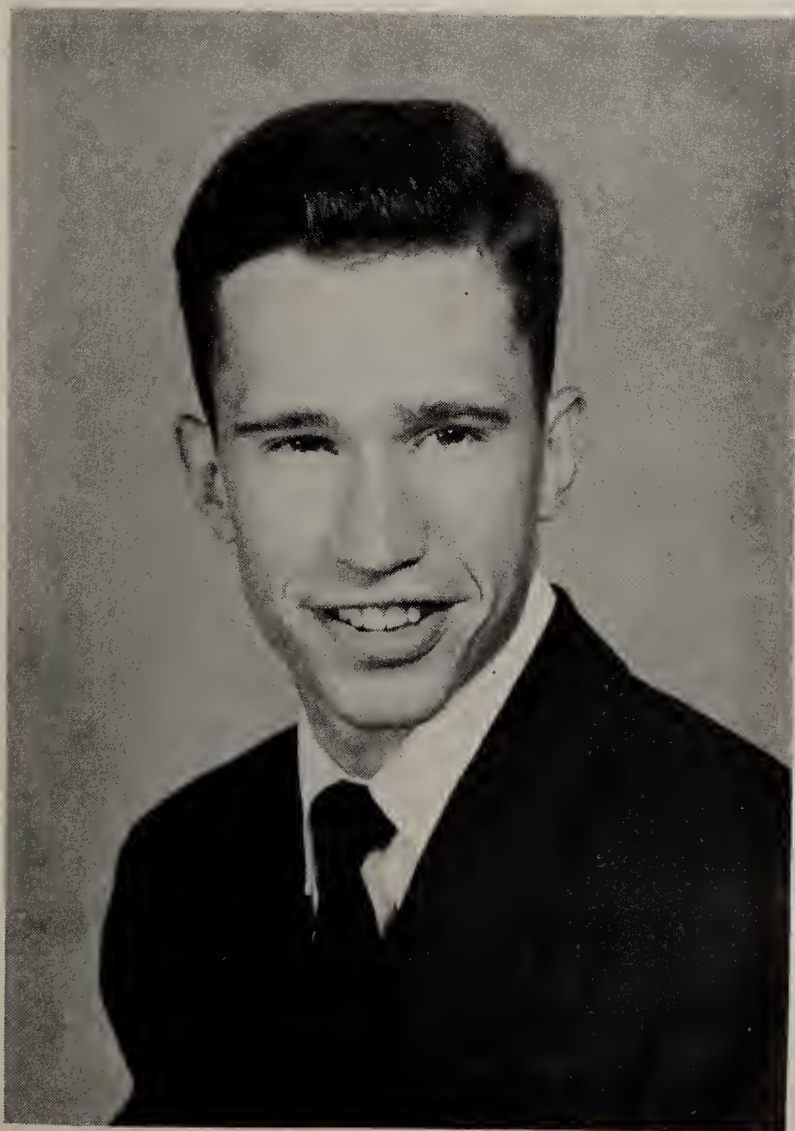
Within this section special recognition is given to those who have excelled in academic endeavor, led in campus activities, or been outstanding in such fields as journalism, music, dramatics and sports.

The outstanding Parkites, Lynn Houghtaling and Bob Laatsch, were chosen by students and faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, conduct, and student attainments.

LYNN HOUGHTALING



OUTSTANDING PARKITES



BOB LAATSCH



SALLY WOOD

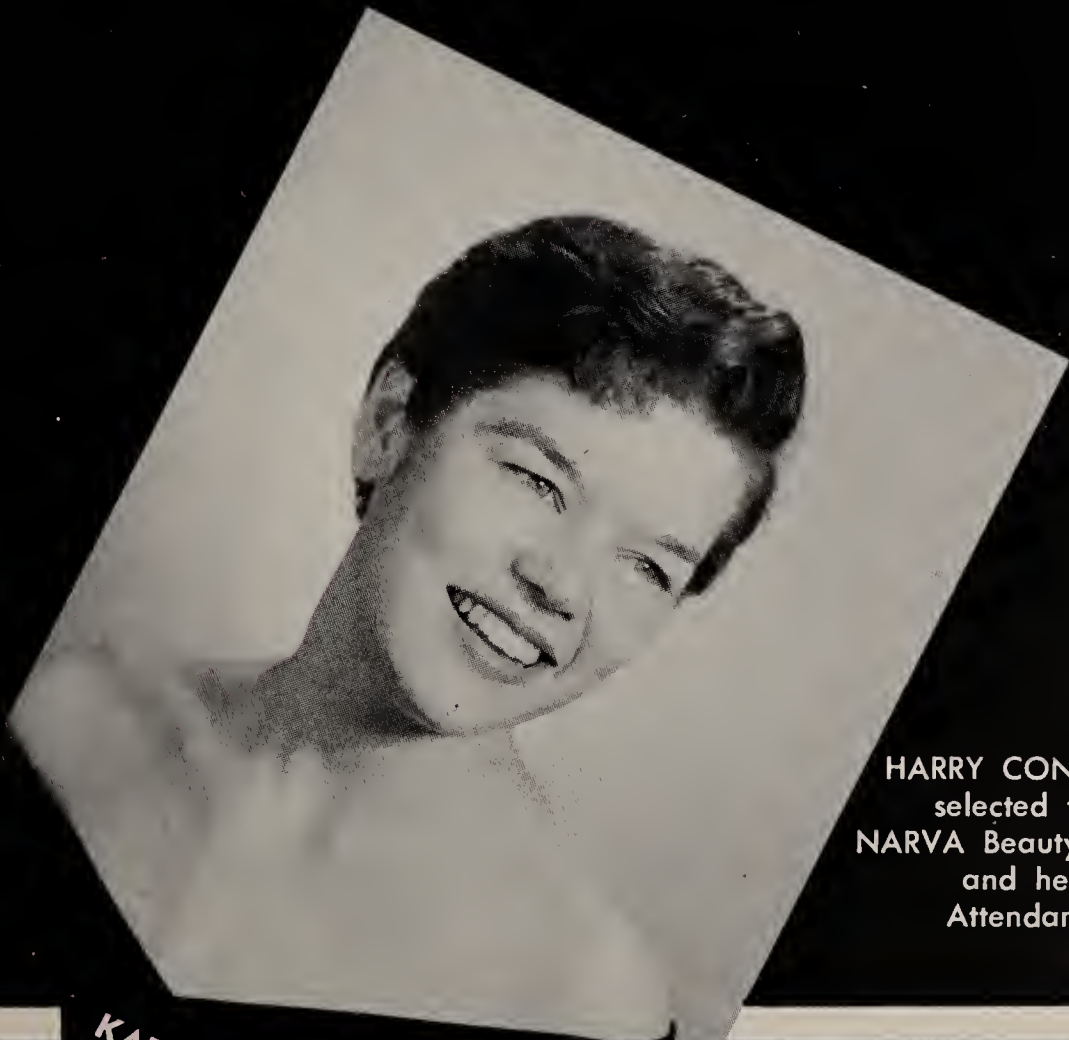
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NARVA BEAUTY QUEEN

ATTENDANTS



ELAINE SMITH
Callio



KATHY OLTMAN
Aurora

HARRY CONOVER
selected the
NARVA Beauty Queen
and her
Attendants

CANDIDATES



MARILYN DOUTHITT
Cleo



KATHY KERBOW
Aurora



LYNN PAULSON
Elaine



PADDY HINDE
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ELLEN PETRIE
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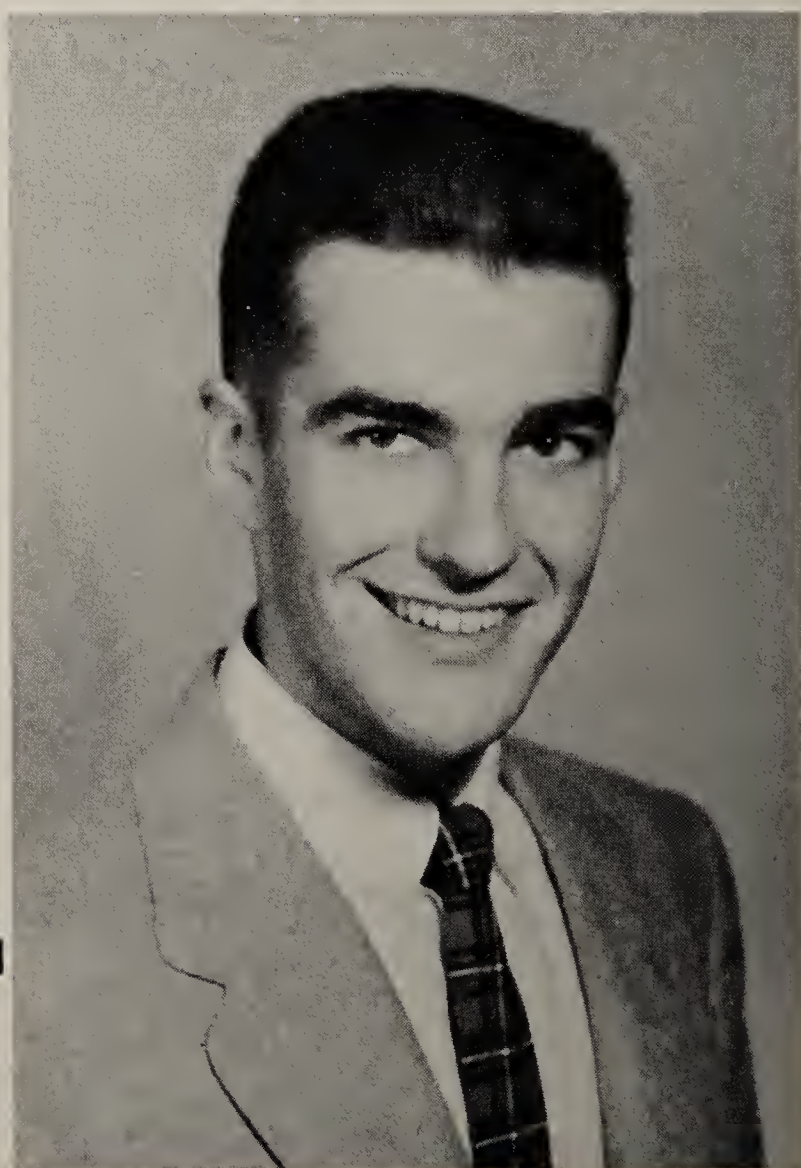
PERSONALITY KING AND QUEEN



BENITA BIRD

DAVE WARINNER

From the Park College student body Benita Bird and Dave Warinner were elected by the students as the 1955 Personality Queen and King.



ALPHA DELTA



Seated, left to right: Connie Vulliamy, Elsa Grueneberg, Verna Griffin, Kathy Oltman. Standing: Dean Fleming, John Hamilton, Norman Sun, Richard Stowe, Broocke Eubank, Roberta Newsom, Bob Laatsch, Lawrence McAneny. Not pictured: Benita Bird, Jim Cobb

WHO'S WHO



Left to right: Wayne Sheneman, Roger Nordquist, Bob Laatsch, Jack Irvine, Lynn Houghtaling, Roberta Newsom

MU SIGMA



Left to right: Joyce Wilson, Dave Warinner, Barb Moser, Dee Houghton. Not pictured: Kathy Oltman, Wallie Palmer, Steve Angell, Dr Lamm—advisor

THETA ALPHA PHI



Left to right: Gail Arnold, Mrs Steinmetz, Jim Rodda, John Layman, Ellen Petrie, Ed Van Horne, Marilyn Frantz, Phyllis Ray Dawson, John Jones, Tom Neff. Not pictured: Paddy Hinde, Judy Danner, Mr Stowe

REPRESENTATIVE ATHLETES

ACC

Bonnie Tidball

Jim Shepard



LEC

Vern Reeves

Jean Hicks



OAC

Sam Yoshioka

Fran Browning



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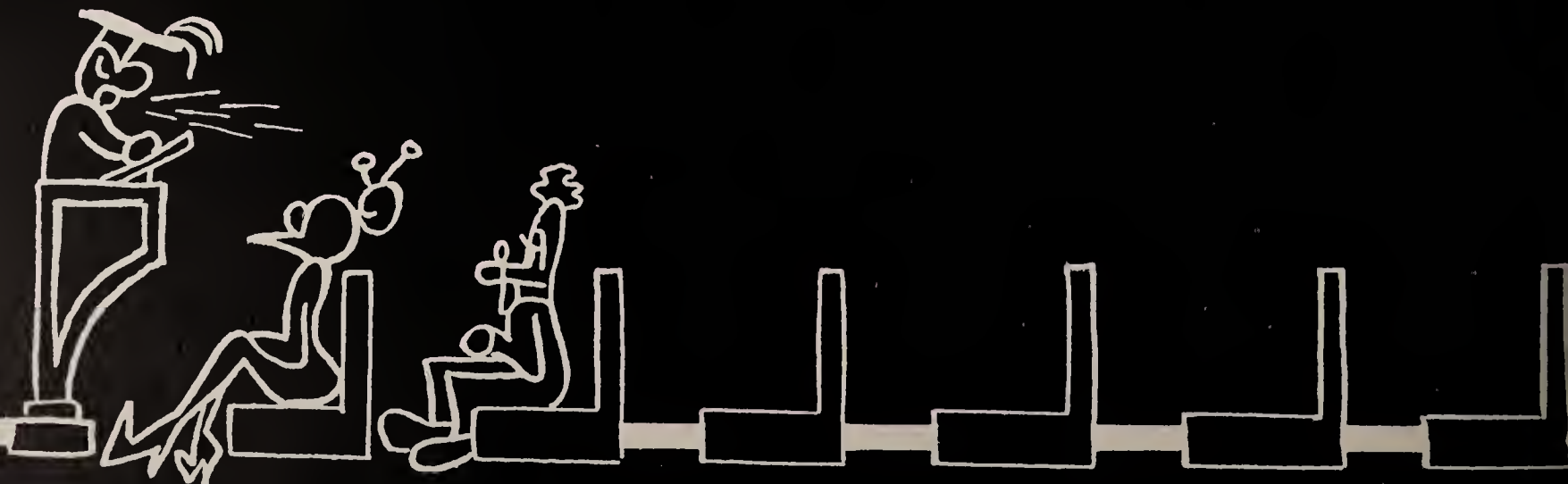
Shirley Durbin

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(Not pictured)



Worship

Chapel
Campus Church
Choir
Religious Emphasis Week
WUS Carnival
Sunday evening activities







GRAHAM TYLER MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel is the center of musical and special academic activity as well as religious life on the Park College campus. Here each Sunday the voices of the choir rise melodiously from the chancel to the Gothic arches, in harmony with the majestic strains of the chapel organ.

The chapel was originally built in 1931, and in 1938 was rebuilt following its partial destruction by fire. The oak panel which hangs above the altar and depicts Leonardo Da Vinci's *Last Supper* was given to the college as a gift in 1941.

Sunday and Wednesday evening services were under the supervision of Dean Easton and the Campus Church, while Monday and Friday chapels were planned by Dean Fleming and Dr. Zwingle.

The baccalaureate and the commencement services brought to a close the college year's activities.

CAMPUS CHURCH

Four years ago, the Campus Church was formed to give a more meaningful and efficient organization to the religious life of the campus. Progress this year was felt in new activities and additional plans for meeting the religious needs of the students. Excellent guidance from Dean Easton and Dr. Johnson, the Elder representing the faculty, has been of major importance in the solution of the varied problems confronting the Campus Church.

The meeting of freshmen at the train and bus stations in September keynoted the year's activities. Frosh received additional help from their big sisters and brothers and later relaxed at the Mixer. Regular functions of the Church have been the Wednesday evening chapel services and early morning devotionals planned by the Worship commission. "Religion in Life Week," February 13-17, with Dr. Clifford Barbour as principal speaker, was planned by a special commission, and another produced a successful WUS Carnival that raised a donation for World University Service which placed Park College fourth among the large and small colleges in this whole region.

For those that have given their energy, ideas and time to the Campus Church belongs not only the fun of participation but also the personal growth and a share in the satisfaction of seeing the Campus Church become a stronger link in His Church.



JACK IRVINE
Moderator



FIRST SEMESTER ELDERS, seated, left to right: Paul Danforth, Jack Irvine, Jim Cooke, Gordon Skadra, Joan Cook, Jim Cobb, Benita Bird, Wayne Protheroe. Standing: Bob Long, Roberta Newsom, Gail McMahon, Paul Smith



Dr. Clifford Barbour
Speaker, Religion in Life Week

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK

THE CHRISTIAN ANSWER

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. Clifford Barbour
The Christian Answer and the Faith.
4:00 p.m.—Reception and Retreat
7:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion
What the Christian Answer Means to Me.
Panel: Dr. Barbour, Miss Hatch, Mr. John Oliver, President Zwingle.

MONDAY

6:45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
Meetin' House
11:15 a.m.—Chapel, Dr. Barbour
A Way of Living a Life.
4:15 p.m.—Church Vocations
Meetin' House
Dr. Barbour.
9:30 p.m.—Dorm Discussions

TUESDAY

6:45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
Meetin' House
7:15 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Barbour
A Transformed Fellowship.
8:15 p.m.—President's Reception for Faculty and Guests
9:30 p.m.—Dorm Discussions

WEDNESDAY

6:45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
Meetin' House
4:15 p.m.—Skeptics' Corner
Meetin' House
Dr. Barbour
7:15 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Barbour
Personal Commitment and Decision.
9:30 p.m.—Discussion in Herr House for everyone.
Dr. Barbour

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Movie

7:00 p.m.—"Martin Luther," Alumni Hall
9:00 p.m.—"Martin Luther," Alumni Hall

SECOND SEMESTER ELDERS



Front row, left to right: Tom Moodie, Joon Cook, Gordon Skodro, Jim Roddo. Second row: Wes Hougland, Wayne Protheroe, Hugh Berry, John Snider, Jon Bechtold



CHAPEL CHOIR

This year, the choir had a different flavor with its new director, Mr. Seipp. His distaste for sopranos, brainless singers, and bobby pins is matched only by a love of singing for the real enjoyment of it.

Highlighting the Christmas season were motets by Lassus and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Selections for the spring tour and on-campus program ranged from the mathematical precision of Bach to the carefree dissonance of Hindemith and Dello Joio.

Rehearsals were sometimes frustrating, sometimes more tiring than swimming practice, but when a performance started fitting together like a perfect mosaic, the satisfaction of being part of it was reward enough.



Park Singers join Choir caroling at airport



... and church begins



Choir in "catacombs" before service



Recessional

CAMPUS CHURCH ACTIVITIES



Evaluation of Religion in Life Week



Informal dorm session with Dr. Barbour



Basketball throw at WUS Carnival



Dr. Gibbins and Dr. Chopra, visitors from India

Campus Life

Student Council
Judicial Councils
Committees
Political clubs
Stylus
Narva
Departmental clubs
Social clubs
Park Singers
Band
Activities
Plays
Dormitories
Athletics







Lynn Houghtaling
President
Ex-officio:
ICC

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student government, established far back in the history of Park College, has grown through the years until it has encompassed many areas of campus life. The Student Council, as established by the Park College Student Association Constitution which grants it both legislative and executive powers, acts as the students' central governing body. Its purpose is to promote the students' best interests by stimulating interest in, sponsoring, and regulating student activities, by inspiring responsible student citizenship, and by cooperating with the faculty and administration.

The judicial powers of the Student Association are granted to the Women's and the Men's Judicial Councils.

Much of the more or less routine work which is the backbone of student government is done by the standing committees.

Student government can regard itself as successful only if two rather intangible things have been accomplished: 1) the development of a feeling of responsibility in student government and 2) the development of increased good will and respect for student government on the part of the administration. Although there is always room for improvement, this year's council has measured up well in these areas.

Stevie Webster
Secretary (first sem.)
Ex-officio:
Academic Problems comm.
Interdorm council

Barbara Rosedahl
Secretary (second sem.)
Ex-officio:
Student Publications comm.

Roberta Newsom
WJC chairman
Ex-officio:
Honor System comm.

Wayne Sheneman
MJC chairman
Ex-officio:
Honor System comm.

Bill Luhman
Vice-President
Ex-officio:
Commons comm.





Assembling for Mid-Year Leadership Conference



President Browning introduces candidates

Highlights of direct Council action included the leadership conferences held at the beginning of each semester, Hell Week including a Help Day in the Parkville community, a highly successful United Funds Drive, various campus improvements, the instigation of plans for a leadership training course, and the all-school festival in the spring.

Nancy Conner
Ex-officio:
Academic Problems comm.
WAC

Howie Hoffmister
Ex-officio:
Academic Problems comm.

Bob Laatsch
Ex-officio:
Work Program comm.

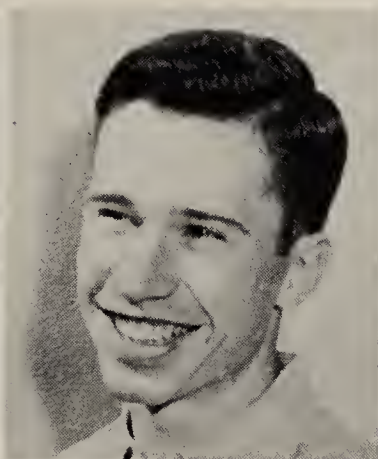
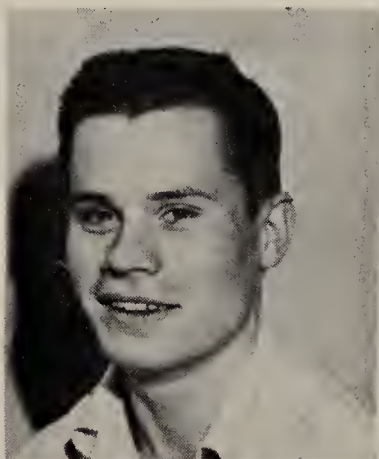
Roger Nordquist
(Second sem.)
Ex-officio:
Honor System comm.

Wollie Palmer
(First sem.)
Ex-officio:
Honor System comm.

Tom Redmon
Ex-officio:
Enterprise Fund comm.

Dove Rowe
Ex-officio:
Homecoming comm.

Jim Willson
Ex-officio:
MAC





WOMEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL, first row: left to right: Dee Houghton, Roberta Newsom, Lou Egger. Second row: Joan Cook, Benita Bird, Fran Potts, Gail McMahon

JUDICIAL COUNCILS



MEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL, First row: left to right: Pat Crow, Wayne Sheneman. Second row: Pete von Christierson, Wes Houghland. Third row: Bill Clemenson, Gordon Skadra, Jim Cobb

ACADEMIC PROBLEMS COMMITTEE



Left to right: Betty Branch, Nancy Conner, Stevie Webster, Jim Cook—chmn., Paul Smith, Wallie Palmer, Howie Hoffmaster. Not pictured: Jerry Schrader, Jim Rodda, Roger Nordquist

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



Left to right: Dave Rowe, Mr. Stowe—adviser, Roger Nordquist—chmn., Kathy Oltman, Barb Rosedahl, Jim Willson. Not pictured: Rog Hoffmaster, Dean Easton—adviser

COMMONS COMMITTEE



Left to right: Jim Shepard, Terry Cassidy, Almita Stewart, Kathy Oltman, Wes Hougland—
chmn. Not pictured: J. Ebert—advisor

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



Left to right: Lou Egger, Stevie Webster, Roger Hoffmaster, Jerry Schrader—chmn., Fran
Browning, Ellie Sidebotham

HONOR SYSTEM COMMITTEE



Front row, left to right: Morie Cortelyou, Ginnie Burk — Chmn., Jan Bechtold. Second row: Gary McClure, Wally Palmer, Dick Rydinsky, Alex Edwards, Dorotheo Nicholson, Roger Gilson

MOTOR VEHICLE BOARD



Left to right: Jim Willson—chmn., Roger Wilson, H. Rodloff, Dove Worinner. Not pictured: W. Stanton, H. Miller—advisor

STUDENT ENTERPRISE COMMITTEE



Left to right: Tam Redman, Ed Van Horne, Barb Luhman, Gail McMahon. Not pictured: Gordon Skadra, Mr. Stontan—chmn

WORK PROGRAM COMMITTEE



Left to right: Bob Lootsch, Tom Lucos—chmn., Ellie Sidebothom, Jerry Schrader, Rager Wilson, Wes Hougland. Not pictured: Mrs. Swon—adviser

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Young Republican club in September held its annual meeting to elect officers and executive committee for the year. Before the November congressional elections, Congressman William C. Cole and Platte county G.O.P. leaders were invited to a dinner meeting of the club at Thompson Commons.

During pre-election and election day activities, several members of the club took an active part in Republican campaigns in the Parkville and Kansas City areas.



Left to right: Bill Luhman, Lynn Houghtaling, Jahn Wells, Rager Haffmaster, Jim Willsan, Annette Baumann, Dave Rowe, Wes Haugland, Kay Brawn, Ann Kunkle



G.O.P.'s guest, Congressman Cole, explains U.N. stand

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The Young Democratic club was first organized last spring and this year saw the laying of a foundation for future development. Among club activities was participation in pre-election rallies in Platte county and Kansas City.

On-campus party advertising in the **STYLUS** was financed by the club, and Democrats eligible to vote were contacted and kept informed.



Left to right: Joe Williams, Bob Smith, Sue Murray, Dee Haughtan, Terry Cassidy, Verna Griffin, Wally Palmer



Roger Hoffmaster, Associate Editor

Bob Long, Business Manager

STYLUS

This year's editors of THE PARK STYLUS put out a paper with several basic changes, some quite obvious even to the casual reader, others less apparent but no less significant.

The most striking change was the physical enlargement of the paper. With augmented size came an increase in the regularly contributing staff to a total of sixteen people. Another area of expansion for this year's STYLUS was its circulation; the number of regular off-campus subscribers was increased by 500 per cent, extending to most of the states and several foreign countries.

During the first semester the staff was reorganized, and two new posts created—news editor and feature editor. One of the highlights of the second semester was Dave Rowe's satirical commentaries on campus life collected under the general title *Gulliver, Junior*.



Left to right: Audie Richardson, Lora Lynn Kehr, Marge Tostberg, Chuck Johnson



Roger Nordquist, Editor

STAFF

FIRST SEMESTER

Roger Nordquist Editor
 Rager Hoffmaster Associate Editor
 Bob Long Business Manager

SECOND SEMESTER

Max Cordonnier Editor
 Suzanne Murray Associate Editor
 Lou Egger Business Manager

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Lynn Houghtaling	Chuck Jahnsan	Dave Rowe
Mary Wehrman	Marge Tostberg	Max Cordannier
Bill Clemenson	Loyda Rodriguez	Terry Cassidy
Kathy Oltman	Lara Lynn Kehr	Chuck Aiman
Ruth Nettleton	Kay Ellis	Nancy Erickson

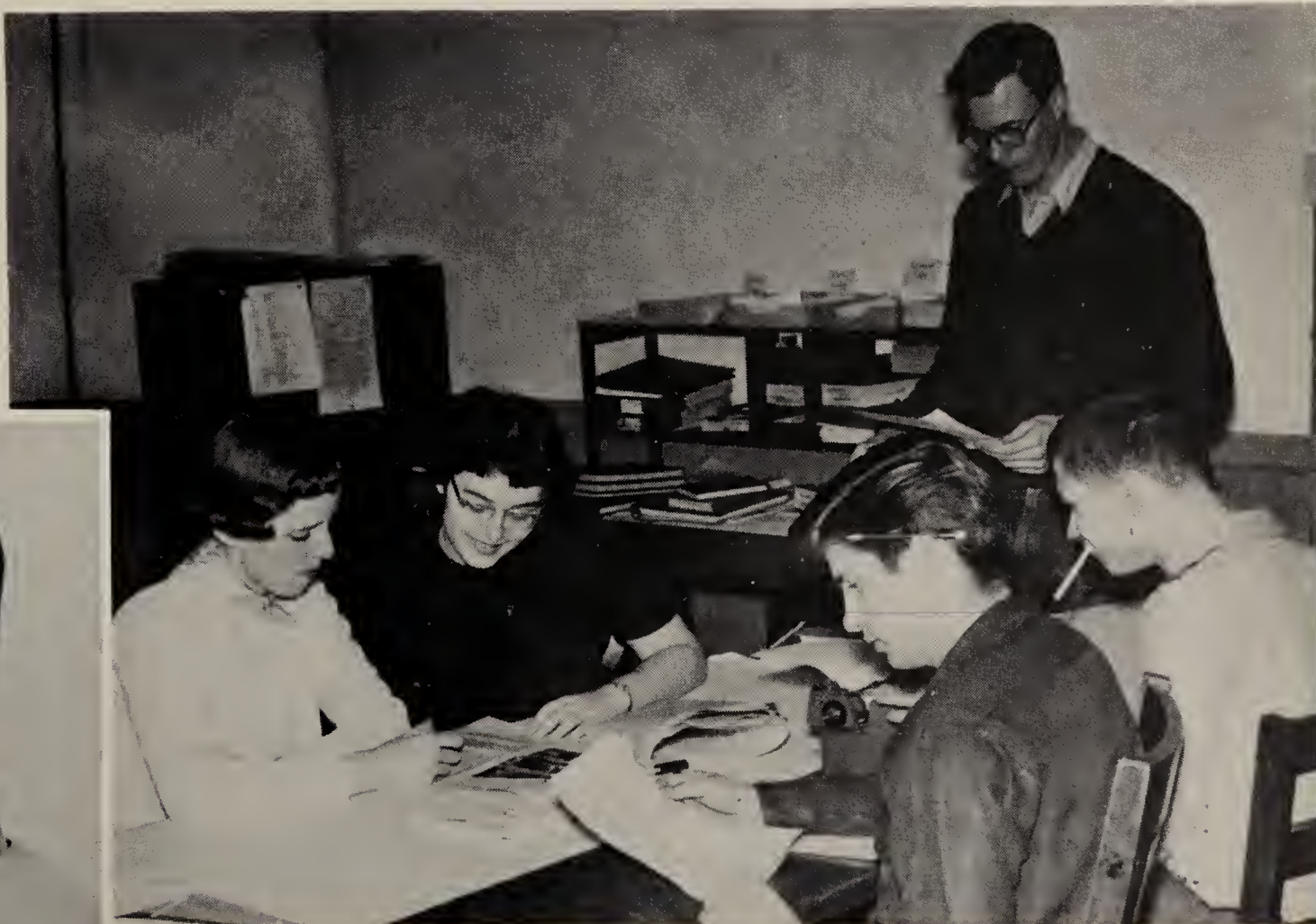


Suzanne Murray, Associate Editor

Louise Egger, Business Manager



Max Cordonnier, Editor



Left to right: Lynn Houghtaling, Nancy Erickson, Chuck Aiman, Sam Barnes, Dave Rowe



Kay Brown, Associate Editor

Bill Luhman, Editor

NARVA



From September to April this year, Room 30 Mackay has been the scene of most of the planning and work on the NARVA. Here in this room, if the walls could talk, one would learn of the mysteries of lay-outs and type faces, missing copy and near-miss deadlines, late-evening work, the "latest" on the campus, and Saturday sessions to the accompaniment of opera broadcasts. The newest feature of the year, the one which no previous NARVA staff had experienced, was the series of lively (im)pertinent work program discussions ranging from management and labor to Christian values and the NARVA.

This year's NARVA holds within its covers many changes in lay-out, copy and material. Some items are missing due to the early publication of the NARVA, and new ones are included because we felt them to be an important part of our campus life. Our photographer worked hard to bring you unusual and interesting pictures of improved quality.

Special thanks goes to Dr. Fuson for proofreading our copy and giving us useful advice, and to Mr. Stowe who not only advised, but helped to write and check copy, and traveled to and from KC with our material. In addition to these two, thanks goes to all who contributed copy, typed, and in any way helped with the publication of this year's NARVA.



Roy Gresham, Campus Photographer

Annette Baumann, Business Manager

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 Associate Editor..... Kay Brawn
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 Ruth Nettleton
 Pat Meehan
 Jean Hicks



Left to right: Ed Van Harne, Dr. Fusan, Mr. Stawe, Ruth Nettleton.

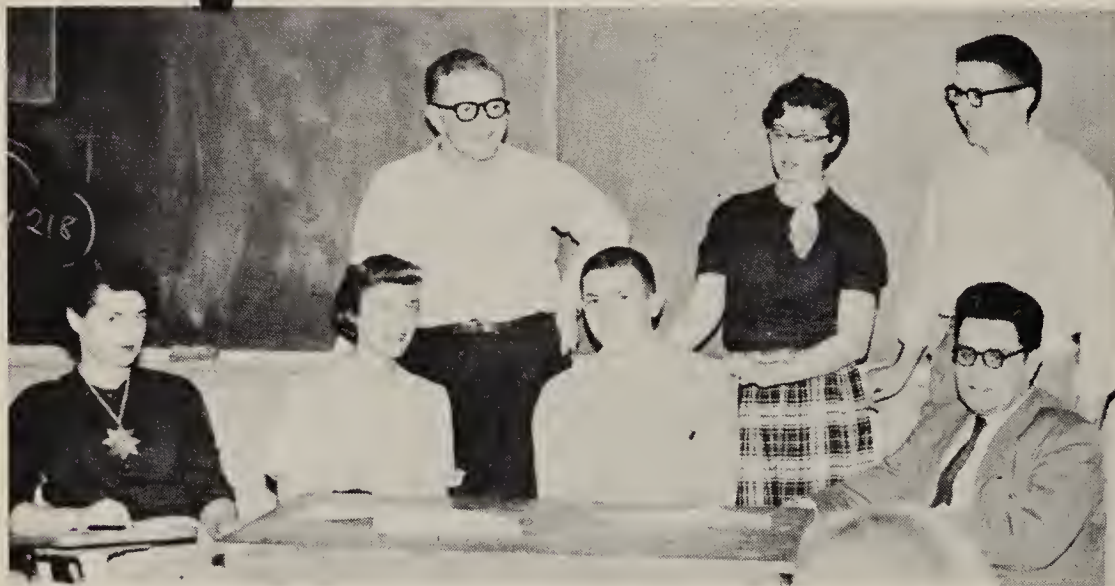


Left to right: Gail McMahan, Tam Maadie, Kathy Oltman, Pat Patterson, Nancy Ericksan, Pat Meehan.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



Front row, left to right: B. Moser, C. Uebner, R. Nettleton, A. Boumonn, P. Roach, M. Douthitt. Second row: G. Burke, R. Proffitt, D. Houghton, Dr. Hauptmonn, T. Cassidy, J. Williams, D. Rowe, U. Nkonga, R. Hoffmoster. Last row: B. Luhmon, E. Merson



FIRST SEMESTER CABINET, Seated, left to right: R. Nettleton—sec., D. Houghton—U.N. sec., D. Rowe—pres., Dr. Hauptmonn—advisor. Standing: T. Cassidy—Area vice-pres., P. Roach—treas., B. Luhmon—vice-pres. Not pictured: Megan Stone—C.C.U.N. chmn.



SECOND SEMESTER CABINET, left to right: A. Baumann—vice-pres., T. Cassidy—Area vice-pres., R. Hoffmoster—treas., B. Luhmon—pres., D. Rowe—post pres., Dr. Hauptmonn—advisor. Not pictured: D. Houghton—post U.N. sec., C. Uebner—U.N. sec., Morilyn Douthitt—sec.

One of the most active clubs on campus this year has been the International Relations Club. Under the leadership of President J. David Rowe and of the club's faculty sponsor and technical advisor, Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann, the group has presented several campus programs, participated in panel discussions and attended conferences and lectures as far away as St. Louis.

With its center of emphasis the weekly discussion groups held in the Jolly Roger every Monday, the IRC began its year of activities with the commemoration of U.N. Day, October 25. A chapel lecture by Professor Clifford Ketzel of Kansas University, a panel discussion by IRC members for the Parkville Rotary club, and a trip to Warrensburg to hear Trygve Lie, provided the college as well as club members with a full schedule of activities for the day.

IRC Week was held on campus January 12-14. The program listed as speakers Rabbi Abraham Karp of Kansas City, Professor George Arnakas of Kansas University, and a panel of IRC members including Dee Houghton, Ruth Nettleton, Dave Rowe, and Dr. Hauptmann.

During the second semester in addition to the regular meetings, members attended conferences of the Kansas City Area, Regional, and the National IRC's. On March 4 and 5 the group drove to Kansas University at Lawrence where they participated in a model U.N. Assembly.

At the first of each semester, Alpha Theta Pi devoted a meeting to the initiation of new members, while an early spring luncheon was given for any college students professing interest in the field of home economics. In December, Miss Lorimer invited the club to her home for a Christmas party, and in the May meeting Miss Fry took charge of affairs. Projects included in the year's program were glass etching, textile painting and enameling on copper.

Besides giving its members a chance to learn more about the field of home economics, ATP also provides opportunity for experience in correct food service for a good-sized group. Each month different members are in charge of preparing the luncheon which is served to the club in the home economics department.



Left to right: Almita Stewart, Sue Wallace, Roberta Fehlman, Barb Rose-dahl, Lou Egger, Miss Lorimer, Sue Gabbert, Hazel Petrie, Cassie Oltman, Phyl Huffman, Enid Hoelscher, Ellen Petrie

ALPHA THETA PI

ECONOMICS CLUB



Seated, left to right: Dave Warinner, Roger Gilson, Dr. Sun, Paul Dunkak, Sally Miller, Ken Stolfus, Fred Woell. Standing: Gil Liquie, Hugh Barry, Yeon Soo Park, Wes Hougland, Wayne Sheneman, Bill West, Tom Neff, Sangsoo Kwak, Bob Miller, Bob McGowan

In an effort to achieve unity among economics students, stimulate interest in current economic affairs, and provide an opportunity for practical application of classroom instruction the Economics club was organized this year.

Seniors Wayne Sheneman, Dave Warinner and Bill West, the steering committee, supervised the presentation of varied programs including guest speakers, student research reports, and current events discussions.

A special project of the club this year was the editing of a student newsletter, the *Econoscope*.

The Education club this year operated on campus as an unofficial group of students interested in future teaching. It is the goal of the students who met regularly throughout the year, that this group may form the core of an official Education club next year.

Meetings held on the campus and in the home of Mr Hawes included discussions of the formation of the club and a talk by an exchange teacher.



Left to right: Laura Gallacher, Carolyn Ledgerwood, Grace Tarrance, Sandy Juvenal, Mrs Allen, Mr Hawes, Richard Trast, Margaret Thamas, Margaret McCluggage, Marge Tostberg, Barb Moser

EDUCATION CLUB

ENGLISH CLUB



Left to right: Alex Edwards, Pat Knapp, Rick Pawley, Leo Janos, Bill Clemenson, Mary Jeanne Hay, Barb Maser, Betty Branch, Mrs Campbell, Miss Lyan, Bob Smith, Bruce Craddack

A Christmas party, discussions of literary trends, and publication of the SCRIBBLER are a few of the highlights marking the past year of the English club. Active since 1929, the club is sponsored by Professor Ethel Lyon, with Professors Ben Fuson and Elizabeth Campbell supporting the monthly meetings.

Those majoring or minoring in English and/or having upperclass standing are eligible for membership.



First row, left to right: Broocke Eubank, Annette Baumann, Ruth Eglitis, Richard Stowe. Second row: Dr Hauptmann, Dr Frizzle, Jim Cooke, Mrs Hauptmann, Miss Grueneberg, Anna Jensen

Every other Tuesday evening some six or eight people trudge up the steps to Hilltop House and, once inside, climb two more flights to the Hauptmann apartment. Anyone who has thus arrived at a meeting of the German club will vouch for the fact that the *Gemutlichkeit* and just plain fun more than make up for the climb, and any gasping for air is due to laughter rather than rarefied atmosphere!

No matter what the subject of conversation—and in one evening it may well range from Dr Hauptmann and Miss Grueneberg's informative philatelic discussions to the capers of *die Mause von Nickel*, with Dr Frizzle's latest proverbs thrown in for laughs—no matter whether you join in or just listen, whether you speak German well or badly, you can't help having a wonderfully entertaining evening.

GERMAN CLUB

HISTORY CLUB

The History club meets regularly at the home of Dr C. Stanley Urban to discuss various topics in the field of history. Special club activities this year included a joint meeting with the Political Science club to discuss the topic of "Liberalism versus Conservatism;" an all-day field trip to the Benedictine monastery at Conception, Missouri; and a Christmas buffet supper.

At the latter event Dean Emeritus Sanders spoke on "The Historian Looks at Homeric Greece." At the first meeting of the second semester, Dean Fleming presented a paper on "The Humanizing Elements in History," and subsequent presentations included Professor Urban's "History's Contribution to the Science of Man" which was given in April.



Front row, left to right: Mary Jeanne Hay, Jim Cooke, Leo Janos. Second row: Jim Rodda, Mary Hand, Arden Adams, Utuk Nkanga, Dr Urban, Alex Edwards, Dean Fleming



Front row, seated, left to right: Gordon Skadra, Marlene Slick, Bill Luhman. Second row, seated: Choo Huh, Dee Houghton, Terry Cassidy, Dave Rowe, Verna Griffin, Russ Proffitt. Standing: Tom Redmon, Ruth Nettleton, Dr Hauptmann, Suzanne Murray

The Political Science club is composed of all political science majors and minors. The regular monthly meetings were held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hauptmann with the chairmanship of the sessions rotating among the seniors.

Programs included reviews of books—classic, current non-fiction, and current fiction, Dave Rowe's report on his citizenship Field Training Project, a report by Dr. Hauptmann on a current thesis in the field, a joint meeting with the History club, and a trip to the Graduate School of Political Science at Kansas University. All were followed by lively discussions of national and campus issues, with delicious refreshments provided by Mrs. Hauptmann. The special event of the year was a party in honor of Dr. Hauptmann's birthday, complete with public proclamation of felicitations.

SCIENCE CLUB

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Science club was started in the spring of 1954 as the Physical Science club, including the students and faculty of the chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments. This year it was enlarged to include the biology and home economics departments.

The bi-monthly programs generally included lectures or papers presented by members of the faculty and students, with such program subjects as "Transistors" and "Cryptography."

The officers were Broocke Eubank—pres., Jack Irvine—sec., and Pete von Christierson—treas. and procurer of edibles.



Front row, left to right: H. Radloff, C. McGinness, Stanley Johnson, Loyda Rodriguez. Second row: Pete von Christierson, L. McAneny, Broocke Eubank, Leon Crabtree. Third row: J. Hamilton, Jack Irvine, Bob Laatsch, Esther Khonghakul

ICC

FIRST SEMESTER

Left to right: Shirley Durbin, Dee Houghton, John Layman, Ellen Petrie, Steve Angell, Bill Clemensan, Ell Meisenheimer. Not pictured: Verna Griffin—chmn., Almita Stewart



Under the guidance of Dr. John Hamilton, advisor, and the chairmanship of Verna Griffin, the first semester Inter-Club Council worked together toward the main goal of inter-club cooperation.

In addition to its traditional duties, the ICC put into practical application the changes in social club structure which came about in the spring of 1954 and included the new students making a tentative club choice in the fall, with the opportunity of changing at the end of the semester.

Other activities, along with policy formations, included an all-school informal dance at the beginning of the year, cooperation with WUS in stimulating money-making projects by the four clubs, resolution of problems arising between clubs and other student organizations, and laying of ground work towards revising the ICC constitution.

The second semester council, with Ellen Petrie as chairman and Mr. McAneny, advisor, continued to supervise club activities. The council revised its constitution and by-laws, helped to sponsor the Mu Sigma inter-club music contest, held its annual ICC banquet in the spring, and saw the clubs moved into their new club rooms.



SECOND SEMESTER

Left to right: Kay Brawn, Ruth Nettleton, Don Smith, Ellen Petrie—chmn., Pete von Christerson, Betty Kirkham, Larry Cale. Not pictured: Sally Wood, Wayne Sheneman



Kay Brown
1954 Snowball Queen

ANTHONY CLEOPATRA CLUBS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 13-18—Rush Week! Serenade, banquet and party. A week of "rushing here and there" ending with a picnic and snake dance.

October 5—Initiation of new club members. "Hail to the Red!"

October 16—*Antoine's!* Night club supreme with hat-check girls, waitresses, floor show and all! This was Alumni Hall?!

October 23—Homecoming! Floats with ACC's of the past and the future.

December 11—The traditional Snowball Dance with the theme of "A Christmas Carol." Snowballs, sleighs, stars, Christmas trees and the coronation of Snowball Queen Kay Brown by last year's queen, Eleanor McDaniel. Attendants were Annette Baumann, Jan Bard, Lynn Houghtaling, and Almita Stewart.

February 1-7—Rush Week again!

February 26—WUS Carnival.

March—Bowling and swimming party.

April 10—Easter morning cook-out breakfast!



Front row, left to right: E. Khonghakul, R. Fehlman, J. Bard, A. Stewart, A. Baumann, P. Huffman, K. Brown. Second row: K. Hubbard, W. Nellis, S. Miller, M. McDowell, L. Houghtaling, P. Dawson, M. Hay, P. Knapp, B. Mantooth, T. Ezoe, A. Hutcheson. Third row: B. Ahearn, J. Green, C. Brashear, M. Davis, M. Douthitt, M. Thomas, G. Torrance, M. Reis, J. Rabe, R. Eglitis. Fourth row: M. Stone, B. Tidball, M. Bartlett, M. Offutt, D. Sullivan, M. Petter, M. Cortelyou



First row, left to right: A. Bullock, W. Palmer, D. Warinner, F. Woell, J. Shepard, R. Miller, P. Danforth. Second row: T. Adepoju, L. Ball, P. Dunkak, E. Trotter, Y. Lee, U. Nkanga, D. Morgan. Third row: J. Beck, A. Richardson, E. Merson, H. Herring, B. Englar, A. Meyer, N. Strammiello, L. Cole

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Alumni converted to nightclub for evening at ANTOINE'S



"Torchy" Offutt and male quartet belt one out CHEZ ANTOINE

First Semester

Almita Stewart
Annette Baumann
Kay Brown
Megan Stone
Marie Cortelyou

Jan Bard
Roberta Fehlman
Esther Khongkhakul
Phyl Huffman

Bill Clemenson
Wally Palmer
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Bob Alberswerth
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Second Semester

Kay Brown
Myrna Reis
Myrna Reis
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Megan Stone

Jim Shepard
Audie Richardson
Bonnie Tidball
Annette Baumann

Larry Cole
Bill Englar
Bill Englar
Gene Trotter
Bob Alberswerth



First row, left to right: R. Nettleton, E. Sidebotham, S. Murray, E. Petrie, J. Cook, L. Paulson, P. Hinde. Second row: B. Plain, M. Tostberg, C. Ledgerwood, G. Naylor, P. Roach, S. Porcheddu, D. Clement, J. Bechtold, M. McCluggage, S. Bower. Third row: M. Armistead, J. Brown, M. Schnur, N. Erickson, M. Vrzak, J. Pinner, D. Weider, M. Milne, J. Hicks, S. Joseph

First Semester

Ellen Petrie
Suzanne Murray
Pat Axon
Hazel Petrie
Ruth Nettleton

Joan Cook
Bob Smith
Choo Huh
Max Cordonnier
Wayne Protheroe

Steve Angell
Jim Willson
Jim Cooke
Max Cordonnier
Don Smith

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President
Vice-President
Rush Captain
WAC Representative
WAC Representative

JOINT OFFICERS

Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Song Leader
Social Chairman
Courtesy Chairman

LANCES

President
Vice-President
Rush Captain
MAC Representative
MAC Representative

Second Semester

Ruth Nettleton
Virginia Naylor
Hazel Petrie
Jean Hicks
Pat Roche

Marge Tostberg
Art Davis
Jean Hicks
Max Cordonnier
George Stewart
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Daisy Mae Elaines



Secession from Union

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LANCELOT-ELAINE CLUB

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 14—Serenade.

September 15—Rush night, dinner and party.

September 18—Picnic with new members at Dear Park; entertainment furnished by the freshmen—gave them a chance to show their talent as we had entertained them all through rush week.

November 27—Sadie Hawkins dance — program which featured Sadie Hawkins Day in different countries; show passes given as prizes for the best costumes.

December 4—Surprise party for Elaines in the JR by Lances. A huge success as always. More showed up in pajamas than any other dress (a come-as-you-are affair).

February 12—LEC Knightime Ball; crowning of Lady Elaine, Ellen Petrie and Knight Lancelot, Vern Reeves; the theme was Camelot.

March 4—ICC Banquet; 5-minute humorous history of the club.



"I dub thee . . ."



The old costle oin't whot she used to be



First row, left to right: B. Smith, W. Protheroe, J. Cooke, S. Angell, J. Willson, M. Cordonnier, D. Smith. Second row: R. Hyde, B. Van, G. Skodro, B. Eubank, A. Nuntiyo, T. Lucos, A. DAVIS. Third row: C. Huh, G. Stewart, R. Greshom, D. Rydinsky, B. Simcox, D. Rice, L. Volcovic



ORION AURORA CLUB

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HONORARY MEMBERS

Ginnie Green Connie Vulliamy

"Keep it in the air and take it down fast!"

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Cassie Oltman
Carolyn Lentz
Bev Hannum
Carolyn Lentz

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Vice-President
Rush Captain
WAC Representative
WAC Representative

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Louise Egger
Kathy Kerbow
Fran Browning
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MAC Representative

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Orbin Snodgrass
John Wells
John Snider



The Prince and our Prima Ballerina



Front row, left to right: F. Browning, B. Hannum, K. Oltman,, D. Houghton, C. Lentz, K. Meyer, B. Kirkham. Second row: A. Coleman, B. Luhman, C. Wilson, M. Frantz, G. McMahon, B. Bird, L. Egger, R. Newsom, J. Wilson, J. Crippen, T. McMurry, J. Criswell. Third row: L. Bickel, P. Patterson, L. Fillinger, N. Conner, S. Green, S. Webster, S. Pierce, F. Potts, K. Rankin, K. Dickinson, L. Mack



Front row, left to right: J. Irvine, R. Wilson, R. Laymon, J. Layman, E. Van Horne, J. Wells, B. Laatsch. Second row: P. Smith, D. Harris, C. Johnson, B. Simpson, S. Yoshioka, N. Crobtree, A. Turner, W. Hougland, J. Cobb. Third row: R. Hoffmoster, J. Schrader, H. McDaniel, R. Magers, H. Lee, G. McClure, O. Snodgrass, G. Khoury. Fourth row: T. Moodie, F. Browning, H. Borrie, B. Luhmon

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Rush Week Serenade—"Aurora spirit with us always . . ." September 15.

Rush Week Dinner and Party—Alumni sidewalk cafe with mosquitoes, September 16.

Picnic for New Members—Hamiltons' back lawn with Mackay tower in distance, September 18.

Going Away Party for Frank—"Up popped Miss Kerbow!" October 9.

Christmas Party—Tea and cookies at Copley. OAC Homecoming Show Week—"A Night with the 'Immortals'." January 12-15.

Cast Party—A pleasant close to successful show, January 15.

Surprise Serenade for Auroras—"To the Meet-in' House" for doughnuts, apples and cocoa, March 1.

Weiner Roast Party for Orions—"Auroras make better cooks than athletes!" March 17.

OAC Blossomtime Ball—"Spring has sprung!" May 7.

Beauty Queen Candidates—Sharon Greene, Kathy Kerbow, Kathy Oltman.



"Friends, Romans, Countrymen and Julia . . ."



"Your eyes ore like limping pools . . ."



Front row, left to right: S. Davis, S. Ideen, B. Moser, S. Durbin, M. Hobbs, M. Margan, M. McLaury. Second row: J. Meltan, A. Kunkle, J. Hess, P. Murphy, S. Waad, F. Nelson, B. Branch, J. Harding, M. Slick. Third row: M. Faris, C. Falls, C. Lund, E. Smith, B. Hargis, J. Janes, J. Ellis, N. Lynn. Fourth row: M. Hall, B. Rounkles, P. Roberts, M. Schacklin, S. Juvenal, C. James, D. Baultinghouse

OFFICERS

First Semester

Shirley Durbin
Mary Hobbs
Barb Moser
Miriam Morgan
Sonja Ideen
Shirley Davis

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Vice-President
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Rush Captain
WAC Representative
WAC Representative

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Betty Branch
Jody Harding
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That Big Night



That Hectic Day

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Mrs. Fleming
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Kathy, Erla, Christy Zwingle

PARCHEVARD CALLIOPEAN CLUB

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 13—Rush party—PCC's "set the pace" with Callios reviewing current fashions and Parchies rolling dice—many of which came up with PCC's.

October 23—Homecoming—PCC's triumph with Miss Barb Moser, Homecoming Queen; Ara Zakaryan, captain of soccer team, and winning float "Candyland."

November 13—"Candyland"—first formal of year complete with candy house, gumdrop trees and lollipop lane.

December 10—Callios play Santa Claus for their Parchies at annual Christmas party.

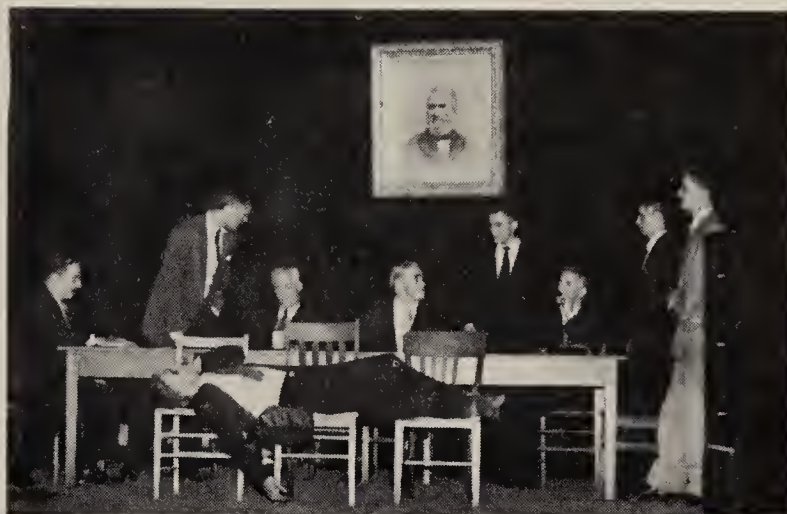
March 18-19—Parchie Varsity—annual event written and produced by club—this year with television studio theme.

May 1—PCC Breakfast—Callios and Parchies joined at 6:00 A. M. for traditional Sunday breakfast.

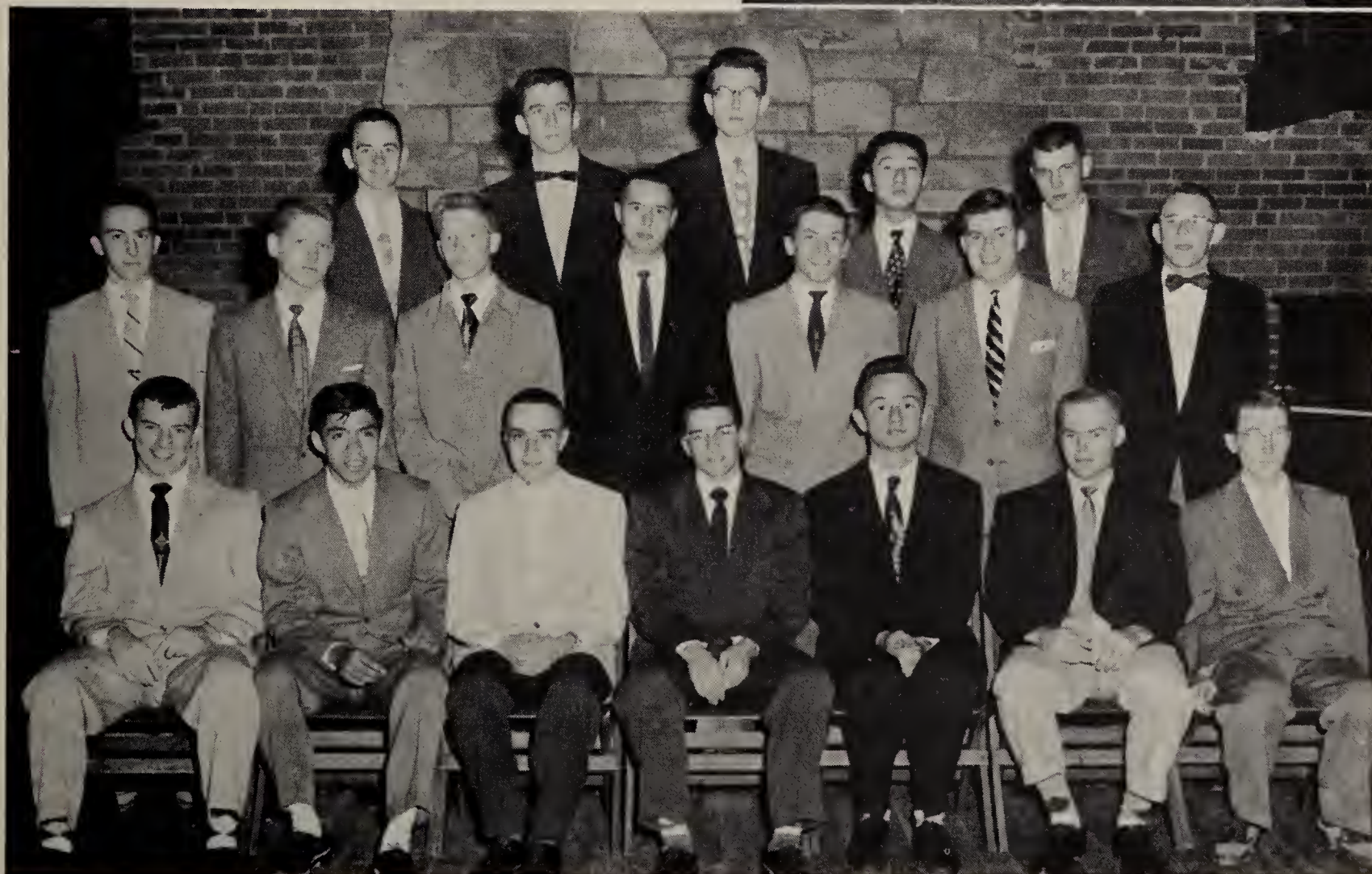
May 18—PCC formal dinner—celebration of club's birthday—awards given to outstanding PCC's.



"It doesn't hurt any more!"



Uncle Ernie and the Board



Front row, left to right: J. Jones, E. Denny, S. Sarkisian, R. Zimmerman, R. Pawley, P. von Christierson, L. Crabtree. Second row: D. Haggart, D. Jordan, T. Overstreet, T. Meek, D. Rowe, B. McGowan, T. Neff. Third row: A. Edwards, B. Malcolm, A. Adams, H. Lee, D. Sutton

PARK SINGERS

The Park Singers are a constant, yet everchanging organization. Since the first small group was begun by Mr. David in 1951, the Singers have had several shifts in both personnel and directors, but their spirit of fun, hard-working rehearsals, and entertaining performances have remained the same. In 1953 the group took a trip to Oklahoma, and the following spring made their well-known Air Force tour which took them as far east as the Portuguese Azores. Last year they spent the greater part of the between-semesters period in station wagons, driving to Chicago and St. Louis, and soon after that took another trip to Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska. This year the Singers again visited Oklahoma and had the privilege of singing before a very enthusiastic alumni audience on World-Wide Park College Day.

The following excerpts from a Singer's travelogue may give you an idea of the more interesting sidelights of some of the Singer trips.

"Golly, I hope we never have five programs again in one day! That trip to St. Joe was just too tiring. But then it's difficult to say 'No' when high school kids seem to enjoy the shows so much. We had to wait in the bus at least half an hour while Mr. Seipp was talking to some prospective Park music students.

"What! Rehearsals every night this week? No, Mr. Seipp, you can't do this to us! Not Saturday and Sunday, too! But then, I guess we need it if we're going to give a good TV show next Monday night. Thank goodness we get an hour's family time for every performance. Had to laugh at Mr. Seipp this evening. He was so busy trying to diagram on the blackboard how we were to change positions for the TV show that he got his chalk and cigarette confused. Everyone howled when he took a 'drag' off that short piece of chalk.

"We sang in Kansas City tonight for the United Funds Campaign dinner. While Mr. Marsh was at the mike making a speech, I had a warm feeling inside from being a part of something so good and big. And what's more, the audience was much more attentive and receptive than we had expected. Barbie Moser really got them singing on 'Enjoy Yourself.' The food was good, too. You know, that's one advantage of Singer trips—we get in on so many good meals."



Emcee Barb Moser at KCMO-TV



Lights! Camera! Action! Wallie Palmer solos with "I Believe" against choral background



"Girl on the Piano" Sharon Greene shares TV solo spot with Jacquie Criswell and Roger Hoffmaster



Front row, left to right: Jacque Criswell, Joyce Wilson, Jody Harding, Charlotte Hague, Sharon Greene, Mary Ann Offutt, Sonja Ideen, Miriam Morgan, Carol Wilson. Second row: Max Cordonnier, Wayne Protheroe, Wally Palmer, Kathy Oltman, Barb Moser, Florence Nelson, Mary Hobbs, Al Turner, Don Heese, Norman Crabtree. Third row: Roy Magers, Dave Kuhn, Paul Dunkak, Steve Angell, Roger Gilson, Roger Hoffmaster, Howie Hoffmaster



Singers offer Christmas greetings in Commons to guests from Parkville Community Church



"Mr Seep"



A PR TRIP BEFORE AND AFTER: Sunny smiles for sunlight departure . . . still smiling but weary at wee-hour return

BAND



Dr. Robert C. Lamm

As one strolls about Park College campus many cheerful and typical sounds can be heard—the chatter of young voices, laughter, the chirp of birds in the springtime, the moan of fog horn in the winter and the howl of the Burlington all year round.

Anyone wishing to save time and hear all these sounds at once should come to a rehearsal of the Park College band. If persistent and patient, he may also hear a little music. The band is being revised after some years of inactivity. This process is interesting and perhaps a bit nerve-wracking.

A typical rehearsal begins with a warm-up session. At this point the walls of the art department resound with the flashing brilliance of 25 individual instruments performing simultaneous solos. Dr. Lamm steps to the podium and all is silent except for the distant chatter of the French horn section, and evil sounds from a trombone owned by George Stewart. The first piece is played. The first piece is played again. After the playing of the first piece for the fourth time, Dr. Lamm explains to the group the few things that they are doing right. The fifth time through the first piece is enough. They disband. They aren't discouraged. The second piece may be easier.



First row, left to right: Steve Angell, Pat Roberts, Barbara Rounkles, Karen Rankin, Carol Wilson, Margaret McCluggage, JeRue Gjovig, Diane Sullivan. Second row: Norman Crabtree, Don Jordan, Shirley Durbin, Sam Barnes, Jacque Criswell, Don Van Ostrand, Shirley Porcheddu. Third row: Roger Hoffmaster, Eli Lewis, Clara Brashear, Tom Neff, Joyce Wilson, George Stewart, Karen Rankin, Cynthia James

RUSH WEEK

Rush Week, 1954 — bewildered freshmen sought by the four social clubs, entertained each night with dinners, parties, and serenades—a week's activities culminated by club selections, a snake dance through Parkville, clubs' picnics at their favorite spots and an all-school dance in the gym!



Snake dance through campus . . .



"Yea Red, Yea White"



. . . winds up in Parkville



Jim and/or Fred

HELL WEEK



Beanie-crowning ceremony on Mackay steps launches Hell Week.



Before crowning, frosh yell names to watching upperclassmen on Mackay terrace.



Goons supervise breakfasting frosh.



"Square that Beanie, Frosh—Big Brother is watching you!" Hell Week, 1954, under the direction of the Student Council served the purposes of acquainting the students with one another, uniting the freshman class, and attempting to accomplish something constructive in the way of study habits and the Saturday Parkville clean up.

Freshmen underwent the process of growth and maturation from wee babes to college students, participated in a softball game (which the upperclassmen won — of course), and thoroughly enjoyed the "pleasures" of Freshman Court.

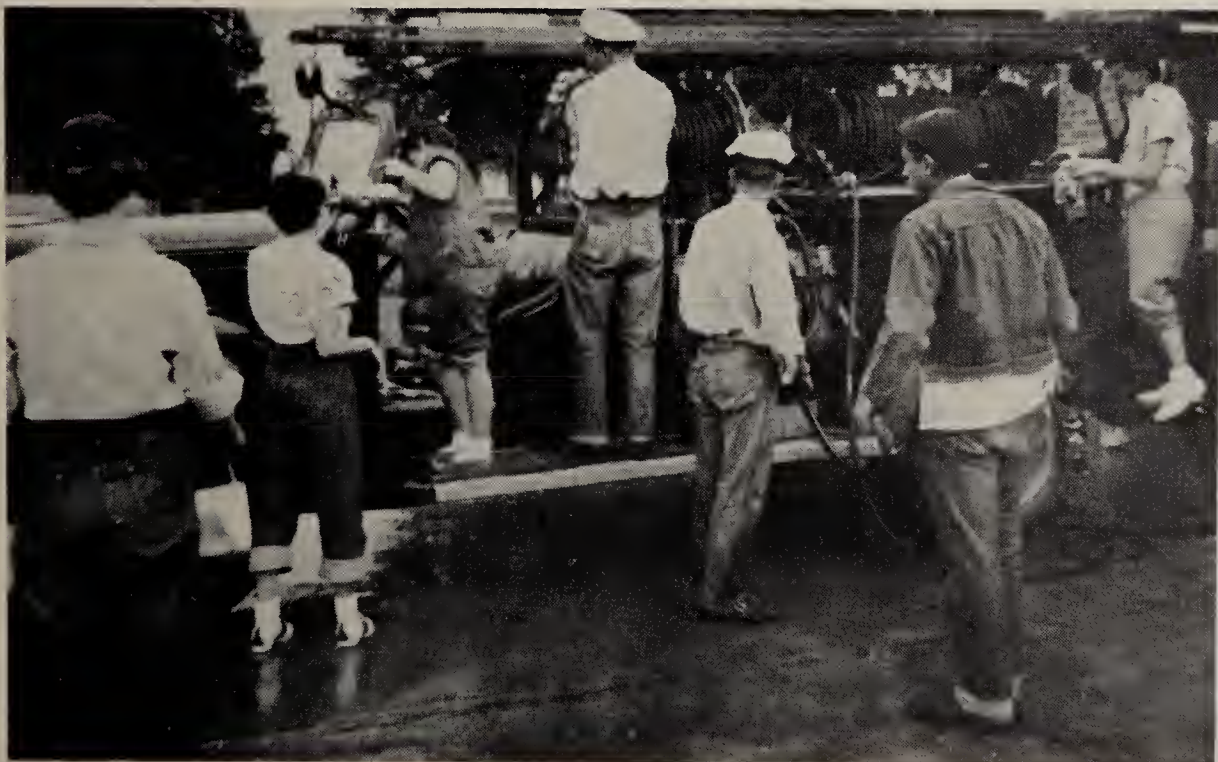
Hell Week activities were supervised by the honorable members of the Goon Squad and the Ministries of Truth, Exterior, Public Erudition, and Public Morale (apologies to Orwell and 1984); which helped better organize the upperclassmen and provide for a larger student participation.



Alum dentifrice enlivens Freshman Court proceedings.



... eight seventy-three, eight seventy-four,
eight seventy-five ...



Saturday cleanup project in Parkville unites upperclassmen and frosh in community service tasks.





Queen Barbara Moser and attendants Kathy Oltman and Benita Bird following coronation ceremonies at halftime of soccer game.

HOMECOMING

A beautiful autumn day—a blaring band, "pioneer" floats, queen candidates in convertibles, crowded bleachers, and a winning team—Homecoming, October 23, 1954.

Activities the night before included dinner in the Commons and the second performance of the fall dramatic production, "The Glass Menagerie." Saturday morning the Park Singers gave their first performance of the year in Alumni Hall, and Saturday afternoon, Park defeated Ottawa 5-0 on the soccer field.

Barbara Moser, Calliopean, crowned queen at half-time by Ara Zakaryan, was presented a bouquet of 'mums by Mr. Marvin B. Marsh, co-chairman of the Development Council. Her attendants were Benita Bird and Kathy Oltman, Auroras. The PCC float advertising their approaching dance won the trophy for float competition.

Following the soccer game a picnic, bonfire and songfest were held at Dear Park. At 9:00 the Thompson Commons was the scene of the Schooner Ball.

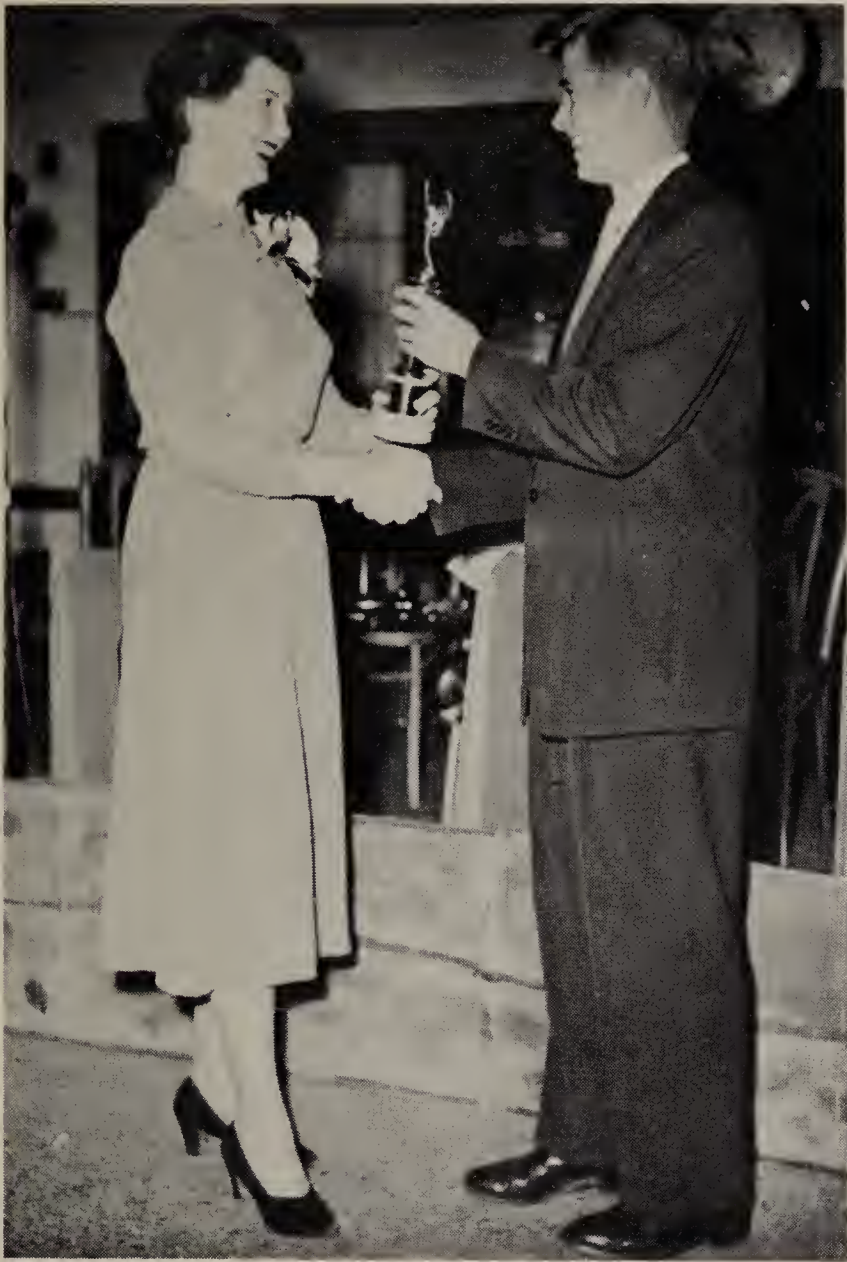
Thanks go this year to Jerry Schrader, chairman of the Student Council's Homecoming Committee, and Donna Merrill, of the Alumni office, as well as the committee members preparing this year's Homecoming weekend.



Park College Band furnished truck-borne music during parade and offered special "Yo Heave Ho, Hey" accompaniment when their truck pushed stalled float.



Oversize speaker intrigued future Parkites.



At Schooner Ball Queen Barbaro presented trophy for winning float to Parchie president, Ell Meisenheimer.



Parade leaving campus gate for Parkville and soccer field.



Relaxation between game and dance: sack lunches and singing around bonfire of Dear Pork.



Zakaryan racked up one of Park's goals.



Queen candidates, shown with escorts, watched game. Left to right: Joanne Crippen, Fran Brawning, Kathy Oltman, Benita Bird, Mary Hobbs, Sharon Greene, Barbara Moser, Lau Egger.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

CAST

Amanda Wingfield	Paddy Hinde
Tom Wingfield	Frank Browning
Laura Wingfield	Lynnese Paulson
Jim O'Connor	James Rodda

PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager
Zel Harrell

Set Design
Ed Van Horne

Lights
Jan Bard
John Kimberlin

Stage Crew
Ron Zimmerman
Frank Browning
Sevan Sarkisian

Make-up
Judy Danner
Polly Murphy



"You'll go up-up-over Blue Mountain on a broomstick!
With seventeen gentlemen callers, yau ugly
babbling old witch!"



"... camfartable as a cow."



"My glass!—menagerie . . ."

The first play given this year was also the first to be given as part of the autumn Homecoming festivities. Beautifully played and imaginatively staged, Tennessee Williams' **"The Glass Menagerie"** provided an impressive opening for the week-end celebration.

Under Mrs. Steinmetz' sensitive direction the small cast proved its mettle with sharply etched and fully developed characterizations. Although the tone of the play varied from the raucously comic to the near-tragic, the wistful, nostalgic mood which unifies the whole was admirably sustained throughout.

A week after the campus performances the play was repeated, by invitation, at National College in Kansas City; and less than a week later Frank Browning assumed another role and another costume—for a definitely non-theatrical tour of duty with Uncle Sam.



"Oh, did the nasty cruel little Christian man hurt the sore paw?"

ANDROCLES & THE LION



CAST

Megaera	Almita Stewart
Androcles	Eli Lewis
The Lion	Jim Fred Woell
Centurion	Gil Lique
The Captain	Tom Moodie
Lavinia	Marilyn Frantz
Lentulus	Leo Janus
Metellus	Bruce Craddock
Spintho	Alex Edwards
Ferrovius	Ed Wolters
Menagerie Keeper	John Beck
Call Boy	Dave Sutton
The Editor	Roger Hattem
Caesar	Ed Van Horne
Secutor	Bill Englar
Retiarius	Hugh Berry
Christians	Betty Branch, Joyse Hess, Larry Valcovic, Gary McClure, George Comninellis
Soldiers	Sam Barnes, Dick Rydinsky, Harold McDaniel, Tom Schumacher

"What! Not to save your life?"

PRODUCTION STAFF

Set Designer	Ed Van Horne
Technicians	Link Richards, Terry Cassidy
Costumes	Designed by Richard Stowe, Executed by Lenora Fry, Judy Brown, Jody Harding, Lois Bickel, Betty Kirkham, Jeannette Green, Laura McLaury
Lights	Orbie Snodgrass
Makeup	Paddy Hinde, Joyse Hess, Beverly Hannum, Judy Danner
Prompter	Mickey Schnur
Properties	Marge Shacklin, Nancy Erickson
Stage Managers	Ginnie Burk, Al Meyer



"Then you are flirting with me, which is worse."



"Oh, don't take on so, brother. We're all sinners."



"Don't pull away, your worship. He's only playing."



COPLEY-THAW HALL



Left to right: Nancy Conner—sec.-treas., Marg Tostberg—council, Sandra Juvenal—council, Almo Hartley—pres., Donnabeth Weider—vice pres., Margaret Thomas—council, Hazel Petrie—soc. chmn.

Copley-Thaw Hall is the beginning of the College career of all freshman women who enter Park. Here, with several upperclassmen and Mom Hawkins as fellow residents, were shared the frequent raids and surprise events which caused many a gal to wish she'd never registered for that morning class!

By November the rooms of Copley had received their share of paint, elbow grease, and ingenuity, and taken on a new appearance for the annual Open House.

In addition to raids, other events kept the year from being anything but dull—finding men in the "johns," special floor parties, tea dances, house meetings, and the ever-present practical jokers.

April found everybody working busily on refreshments, decorations, and a program for the House Party when "special" guests were invited for the evening and everyone had a wonderful time.

Lasting friendships and memories were found at Copley where everyone worked and played together, took their troubles and delights to "Mom" Hawkins and became a part of Park College.



"Mom" Hawkins
Housemother

The legal census this year recorded sixty-six residents in Herr House, including Mrs. Sarah Fleming who, as house mother, holds a firm but ever-understanding hand over her wayward charges. Our over-all house personality ranged in aspect from first floor's patience in answering phone calls, up through second and third's pranky vivacity, fourth floor's clean tubs.

Various activities throughout the year were supervised by our dorm officers. The mortality rate of the dorm presidency has been high—both Dorie King and Jan Bard, because of ill health, were forced to leave school.

Open House in October followed a Hallowe'en theme, so any stray brooms or cobwebs were strictly props. Then there was the unexpected fire alarm in the middle of the night, enough to wake the dead, and that's exactly what we looked like by the time we made it to Commons, all shivering and bleary-eyed in our PJ's.

The traditional Christmas raid found all but the Rip Van Winkles (feminine gender) joining forces in the basement for the ambush attack on the surprised freshman invaders.

In March, residents and guests enjoyed an evening's entertainment, program, refreshments, and emigration to the Meetin' House for dancing on a non-termite-infected floor.

The Herr House year has been full of shared experiences—the funny, the touching, the embarrassing—sincere, friendly, everyday experiences which have become an intrinsic part of our campus life at Park.



HERR HOUSE



"Mom" Fleming
Housemother



Left to right: Fran Brawning—treas., Bev Hannum—sec., Phyllis-Roy Dawson—sac. chmn., Barb Rasedohl—vice-pres. Not pictured: Lau Egger—Women's Legislative council, Pat Knapp—pres.



STEPHENS

At the top of the green wooden stairway behind Thompson Commons, one finds a neat little white house known as Stephens Cottage. The women of Stephens take pride in their honor dormitory which is serving as an experiment in group living. Since the cottage has no house parent, each member of the group is responsible for abiding by the rules established by the dormitory as a whole. The experiment is one nearly unique to Park College and one which easily might be abolished by the administration should such action prove necessary. Consequently, this year's eighteen women of Stephens have had a name to uphold.

Gay times and traditions were observed in the dorm's individual birthday parties, annual house party, W.U.S. project, open-house (where the men of Chesnut this year, instead of following the tradition of bunk-bed-ladder stealing, chose to hang all the john lids from limbs in front of the dorm—Pop Gier presiding).

To live in Stephens Cottage is considered one of their finest Park College experiences by those women who have accepted the responsibilities of such group living.



OFFICERS

Ellen Petrie
President

Almita Stewart
Vice-President,
Social Chmn.

Betty Kirkham
Secretary-Treas.

Gail McMahan
Women's Legis-
lative Council

Shirley Durbin
Women's Legis-
lative Council



Front row, left to right: D. Nicolson, E. Petrie, L. Haughtaling. Second row: P. Hinde, M. Habbs, P. Halman, G. McMahan, A. Stewart. Third row: G. Arnald, J. Wilson, S. Durbin, K. Oltman, K. Meyer, B. Maser, B. Kirkham, V. Griffin, M. Slick



CHESNUT

Chesnut is the refuge of earnest scholars, the home of high-fidelity, and the abode of the fun loving.

When Hallowe'en rolled around, the men of Chesnut extended to their friends invitations to the annual party, where they displayed hidden talents with the help of skeletons that glowed in the dark, and heads served on trays with appropriate complements.

The traditional Christmas dinner—highlighted by the famous Gier turkey and all the trimmings—was served to all the men who were gathered around the long table in the lounge. After dinner the men worked off their big meal by moving *en masse* to the Stephens open house,

Also much appreciated by the men were the Monday and Wednesday coffee hours each week—the coffee, tea, and cocoa being well seasoned with the Giers' humor and hospitality.

As a climax to the year's activities the spring barbecue, held on the lawn east of the dorm, provided plenty of good food and entertainment for residents and their guests.



Mom 'n Pop Gier
Coffee Hour at
Chestnut



Seated, left to right: Wolly Polmer—sec., Tom Redmon—house council, Pop Gier—Mom Gier, Ron Zimmerman—house council, John Loymon, pres., John Wells—treas. Standing: Aro Zokoryan—house council, Dave Warinner—vice-pres.



NICKEL

A recent visitor to our campus, upon observing the above-pictured building, asked a most pertinent and thought-provoking question: "What makes the place stand up?" The men of Nickel, at loss for an answer, went into the subject and concluded that in keeping with all laws of logic and probability, the place should have fallen down thirty years ago. It was finally decided that the only reason Nickel still stands is that its occupants are both righteous and pure . . .

Again this year Nickel "voted in" a house party. The party was a success even if its only accomplishment was to get the dorm cleaned up.

Other than this, the year has been more or less uneventful. All Nickel men over-cut chapel and slept through a class or two. And with the grace of God and the inspiration of "Ernie," none of us flunked out.



Vern Reeves—vice pres., sec-treas., social chmn., Dr. Frizzle—head resident; Pete von Christierson—president

QUONSETS

NELSON

This year Nelson quonset—"the last one"—was turned over to freshmen. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hogan took residence in our end-apartment to provide assurance to the administration that the building would remain intact.

Our first problem—in addition to learning to speak in low whispers so as not to be heard at the other end of the dorm—was to develop round shoulders in order to make our way down the hall.

Second semester our short morning walks to Commons were terminated when Nelson was closed, and the fellows were obliged to establish residence at Woodward. Officers of Nelson were: Lloyd Ball, president; Nick Strammiello, vice-president, and Tom Wells, secretary-treasurer.



Left to right: Tom Wells, Nick Strammiello, Lloyd Ball, Tom Lucas, Wayne Protheroe, Jerry Schrader, Sam Yoshioka, Fred Woell

PHILLIPS AND THOMAS

Phillips and Thomas serve as men's honor dorms, admittance requiring approval by the Dean of Men, a grade average of "C," and a vote of approval by the residents.

Special dorm projects included drawing up a joint statement on the "intentions" of honor dorms. The second project requires some explanation. Last fall a passerby was heard to remark, "Are they finally tearing those tin huts down?" "No," came the answer, "we're only knocking out a few walls to make lounges."

No official open houses were held, but it has been said that "open house" was any time anyone wanted to make it. Several house and birthday parties were held during the year.

Sam Yoshioka and Fred Woell were prexies of Phillips, and Jerry Schrader and Wayne Protheroe of Thomas. Dean and Mrs. Miller were honorary head residents, and a vote of thanks goes to these very fine "parents."



WOODWARD

At the extreme end of a little black-top path through the woods lies Woodward Hall, the only off-campus dorm. Within its strong and ancient walls live the freshman men of Park.

This busy little fifty started the year off right with a Hallowe'en party, and it might be said that C section john made a very nice Chamber of Horrors. After Christmas vacation the fellows hustled around gathering up dirty socks and preparing in general for their open house. The whole affair was successful.

Our head residents, Mom and Pop Dunn, Dana, Sally and Paddy, did a fine job of keeping the dorm quiet most of the time. They (mostly the last three mentioned) were fairly good at creating excitement now and then themselves.

Although they were constantly being reminded about the six buses and two trains leaving daily, most of the residents of Woodward survived to join the ranks of that exclusive group called upperclassmen.



Mrs. Dunn, Dana, Sally, Mr. Dunn



Left to right: Carl Walker—house council, Tom Moodie—president, Barry Simpson—sec.-treas., Hugh Berry—house council, Ken Grady—Vice pres., Roy Magers—house council



BALL AND CHAIN GANG

"The Ball and Chain Gang," the social organization of Park's married student set, began its first full school year last fall. Organized in February, 1954, the group held its first monthly supper of the new school year in October. Bill and Joan West were elected officers for the fall semester and everyone had a chance to meet the new couples on campus.

The club program is not involved. One Saturday evening each month around fifteen couples gather in the Meetin' House for a pot-luck supper and general conviviality.

The pot-luck supper routine was broken at the first meeting under second semester officers Wayne and Jean Sheneman. The "Gang" had a night on the town, with dinner, a movie, and not a care in the world, on the Saturday between semesters.



WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL



The Women's Interdorm council was organized to handle the dormitory problems of the campus which are not serious enough to be presented to the Judicial Council nor yet within the range of the house council. The members of this group include the presidents and one additional representative from each of the women's dorms, and the advisor, Dean White.

Matters considered by the interdorm council are 9:30 hours, segregation of classes by dorms, and general campus attitudes.

Left to right: Dana Clement, Lou Egger, Ginny Naylor, Pat Knopp, Sody Juvenal, Ellen Petrie, Shots Durbin. Not pictured: Dean White.

HOUSE MEETINGS



Sociable at Woodward . . .



Wistful (and reticent) at Herr House . . .



. . . and cosuol ot Chesnut.

ATHLETIC COUNCILS



Left to right—standing: Jim Shepard, MAC chmn. and Shirley Durbin, WAC chmn. Seated: Coach Williams, MAC adviser and Miss Ebert, WAC adviser.

WAC

With the aid and advice of Miss Ebert and under the leadership of the Women's Athletic Council, Shirley Durbin supervised the women's sports program. The Council is composed of two representatives from each club.

In addition to performing its regular duties of scheduling major and minor sports events, obtaining referees and settling minor problems, the WAC rewrote its constitution. The WAC combined with the MAC in arranging for a joint swimming meet.

MAC

The Men's Athletic Council, composed of two representatives from each social club, was established to assure the proper functioning of the men's intramural athletic program.

With the cooperation of its adviser, Coach Williams, the Council secured the passage of new MAC by-laws, assisted in the intercollegiate athletic program, revised the requirements for the Park jacket award, and co-sponsored a spring athletic banquet.



WAC left to right—seated: Sanja Ideen, Shirley Durbin, chmn., Megan Stane, sec. Standing: Marie Cortelyou, Hazel Petrie, Ruth Nettleton, and Bev Hannum



MAC left to right—seated: Jahn Wells, Jim Shepard, chmn., Fred Woell. Standing: Ed Denny, Don Smith, sec., Sevan Sarkisian, and Rager Wilson

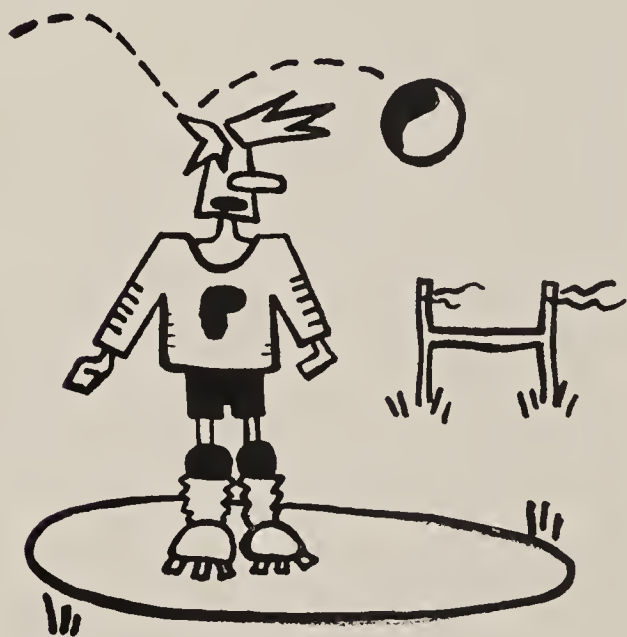


SOCCER ALLSTARS—Front row, left to right: E. Denny, B. Lootsch, E. Meisenheimer, V. Reeves. Second row, left to right: M. Cordonnier, S. Yoshioko, B. Long, D. Smith, B. Von. Not pictured: A. Zokoryan and L. Richards

SOCCER

This year the Orions again won first place in the double-round soccer tournament, with the Parchies taking a close second. The Orions' only defeat was by the Lances, the league leaders at the end of the first round. The Tonies had given the Lances their single loss up to this time.

Soccer allstars were chosen by the Men's Athletic Council on the basis of playing ability.



Zakoryon takes a boot in the Porchie-Lance Game.
Final score—Porchies 1, Lances 0

SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Orions	4	1	1
Parchies	4	2	0
Lances	2	3	1
Tonies	1	5	0

SOCCER CHAMPIONS—Standing, left: P. Smith, H. Berry, J. Loymon. Standing, right: J. Snider, T. Moodie, D. Harris, J. Cobb. Front row—seated: J. Wells, G. Khoury, J. Schroder. Second row, seated: T. Wells, R. Loyman, S. Yoshioko, W. Hougland, G. McClure



SPEEDBALL

Speedball season was a little late starting last fall due to Missouri's unpredictable weather. A good number of freshman girls turned out and spirit and competition was high.

The Callios took the speedball championship again this year, winning five games and tying one.

Speedball allstars were chosen by two representatives from each team on the basis of sportsmanship, playing skill, and position played on the team.



SPEEDBALL ALLSTARS—First row: R. Nettleton, S. Durbin, J. Harding. Second row: E. Sidebotham, C. Wilson, C. James. Third row: F. Browning and D. Sullivan. Not pictured: Miriam Morgan, Kay Brown, Shirley Davis

SPEEDBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Callios	5	0	1
Auroras	2	2	2
Cleos	2	4	0
Elaines	1	4	1

SPEEDBALL CHAMPIONS—Standing, left: J. Harding, P. Murphy. Standing, right: S. Ideen, J. Hess. First row: A. Kunkle, M. Hatfield. Second row: S. Durbin, M. Morgan. Third row: C. Falls, S. Davis. Fourth row: S. Juvenal, C. James



It's a jump!





BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Parchies	6	0
Lances	4	2
Orions	2	4
Tonies	0	6

ALL STARS

Left to right: Rick Pawley, Mox Cordonnier, Doug Curtis, Sevan Sorkisian, John Snider, Russ Proffitt: Not pictured: Ell Meisenheimer, Ed Denny.

The fast-breaking Parchevard quintet, under the coaching of "Bill" Dunseth out-classed all their opponents in the intramural roundball competition by sweeping the championship to the tune of a 6-0 record. The Lances, who gave the Parchies their only threat of the season in the final meeting of the two teams, took second place.

It was the third successive basketball title for the Purple and Gold as they ran up their victory string to 21 straight. In the opening round of the double round-robin, the Parchies trounced the Orions, 66-29, ran over the Tonies, 73-19, and downed the Lances, 65-41.



"C'man, Null. Let's go Lonces!"



CHAMPIONS

"Get that rebound!"



Front row, left to right: Alex Edwards, Tom Neff, Sevan Sorkisian, Tam Overstreet. Second row: Rick Powley, Ran Zimmermon, Doug Curtis, Duke Monroe, Jock Johonnsen. Not pictured: Ed Denny, Ell Meisenheimer

VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Callios	6	0
Cleos	4	2
Elaines	1	5
Auroras	1	5



"Game point!!"



"Over, Pete "



ALL STARS

Seated, left to right: Karen Rankin, Sonja Ideen, Carol Wilson, Miriam Morgan. Standing: Bonnie Tidball, Jean Hicks, Shirley Durbin. Not pictured: Carolyn Lentz

Volleyball season was crowded into two short weeks this year between December 3 and 13. Final scores were figured on the basis of two out of three games, with officials being furnished by the Women's Athletic Council.

Callios placed first in the tournament with the Cleos second. Eight all-stars and one honorable mention were chosen by two representatives from each team.



CHAMPIONS

First row, left to right: Nona Lynn, Mary Hatfield, Carolyn Falls, Jody Harding. Second row: Sonja Ideen, Shirley Davis, Polly Murphy. Third row: Shirley Durbin, Miriam Morgan, Sandy Juvenal, Joyse Hess



Left to right: John Layman, Abol Mirsaidi, Bob Laatsch, Jack Irvine, Jim Shepard. Not pictured: Wayne Sheneman.



Quelle grace! Quelle forme!



Watch the net!

VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Orions	6	0
Tonies	4	2
Lances	1	5
Parchies	1	5

The well-balanced Orion team captured for the third consecutive year the volleyball championship. As a result they gained permanent possession of the volleyball trophy.

Although the green and white finished with a perfect record of 6-0, the second-place Tonies provided hot competition and easily defeated the other two teams for a final standing of four wins and two losses. The Lances and Parchies proved to be well matched; both won one and lost five in a tie for the cellar.



Front row, left to right: John Layman, Wayne Sheneman, John Wells. Second row: Bob Laatsch, Roger Layman, Jack Irvine. Not pictured: Tom Moodie, Roger Wilson.

BASKETBALL

Girls basketball season got under way in February with the winning teams squeezing by on a narrow margin of one or two points, though later on scores were not nearly as close. Teams displayed a lot of enthusiasm and tried various new plays.

The champions of the basketball tournament were the Cleos who claim four years of undefeated playing. Runners up were the Auroras who tromped the Elaines in the final game which determined the holders of second and third place.

All-stars were chosen by two representatives from each team who chose the players on playing ability, sportsmanship, and interest. Referees were furnished by the Women's Athletic council.

STANDINGS

Teams	W	L
Cleos	6	0
Auroras	3	3
Elaines	2	4
Callios	1	5

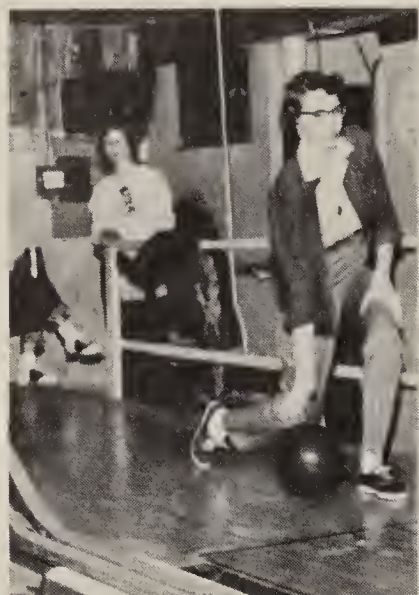


ALL-STARS Seated, left to right: Shirley Durbin, Lau Egger, Marilyn Dauthitt, Carol Wilson. Standing: Bannie Tidball, Carolyn Falls, Jean Hicks. Not pictured: Diane Sullivan.



CHAMPIONS, Left to right: Megan Stone, Almita Stewart, Bannie Tidball, Kay Brown, Marilyn Douthitt, Diane Sullivan, Jeanette Green, Jackie Rabe, Clara Brashear. Not pictured: Mary McDowell.

BOWLING



"Pick it up, Bev!"

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Callias	5	1
Cleas	4	2
Elaines	2	4
Auroras	1	5

WOMEN

January was a busy month at the Jolly Roger, which was filled twice weekly with the clanking of bowling racks, the thunder and smack of the balls and the clattering of pins.

Enthusiasm and scores ran high among the teams, with individuals competing for the bowling trophy awarded by the Jolly Roger to the bowler with the highest season average.

Scores in the first round were based on the total number of points in two out of three games. In the second round scoring was determined by the total number of pins for two games, the team with the most pins taking the win.

Bowling champions were the Callios with the Cleos placing second. The Jolly Roger bowling trophy went to Shirley Durbin, Callio, for a high pin average of 133. Bonnie Tidball, Cleo, was runner-up with an average of 120 pins.



—120— "Good one—er was it?"



"Str-i-i-ike!!"



"Somebody has to do it "

MEN

Competition ran high in the men's bowling tournament this year. At the completion of a six-game series, the Parchies had captured first place and the Orions, a close second.

This year, for the first time, the Jolly Roger presented a trophy to the bowler with the highest average score. The trophy went to Elliot Meisenheimer, Parchie, who finished with a 149 average for the season. Don Jordan, Parchie, was the runner-up with a 139 point average.

STANDINGS

Team	Points
Parchies	15
Orions	11
Lances	9
Tanies	1



"That's the way the ball rolls "



"That's it!"

BADMINTON



FIRST PLACE

Connie Uebner
Bruce Craddock



SECOND PLACE

Fred Woell
Bonnie Tidball



THIRD PLACE

Ruth Nettleton
Dick Rydinsky

SWIMMING

WOMENS

Callios	81
Auroras	43
Elaines	24
Cleos	10

MENS

Orions	97
Parchies	38
Tonies	16
Lances	5

COMBINED SCORES

OAC	140
PCC	119
LEC	29
ACC	26

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER



The Pioneers on a drive



Don't just stand there

The Park inter-collegiate soccer team, sparked by a strong back field and an aggressive line compiled a 3-1 record in its four-game home-and-away schedule. The Canary and Wine squad defeated Ottawa University twice, 4-0, and 6-0, and split with Wentworth Military Academy, winning the first contest at home, 2-0, but dropping the return match by a narrow margin, 1-0.

In the seven-man invitational soccer tournament sponsored by the Kansas City Soccer commission, Park entered two teams. The "Canary" squad captained by Ara Zakaryan lost out in the first round to Kansas University but the "Red" team organized by Johnny Jones avenged the defeat by crushing the highly talented Kansas seven, 3-1, in the semi-final game. In the finals, the Park squad failed to hold its 2-0 half-time lead over Kansas City Junior College, and took the runner-up spot for the championship under a 3-2 Jucco victory.



Kneeling, left to right: B. Laatsch, B. Van, M. Cordonnier, B. Long, A. Zakaryan, G. Comninellis, S. Yoshioka, G. Khoury. Standing: V. Reeves, J. Irvine, D. Rydinsky, D. Smith, P. von Christierson, E. Meisenheimer, J. Shepard, J. Wells, Y. Lee.



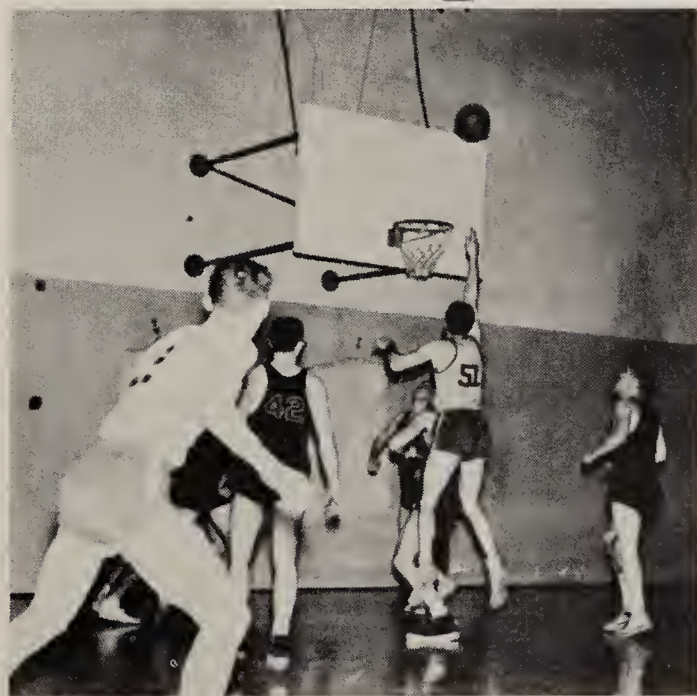
Front row, left to right: Sevan Sarkisian, Max Cordonnier. Second row: Coach Williams, Hugh Berry, Ell Meisenheimer, Roger Wilson. Third row: Doug Curtis, John Snider, Rick Pawley, Dick Rydinsky, Russ Proffitt

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

The Park varsity squad played a four-game schedule this season which is the most extensive venture into inter-collegiate basketball up to date. The canary and wine team showed steady improvement throughout the season under the guidance of Coach "Barney" Williams and was able to give their opponents (who had each played about 10 games this season before Park started) a lot of trouble.

The home quintet dropped all of its contests, two to William Jewell "B" team, 73-56 and 74-54, and both tilts to Ottawa University "B" team, 75-31 and 81-52. Both Ottawa and William Jewell were the winners of their respective conferences.

In spite of the loss of its high-scoring guard, Elliott Meisenheimer, and Ed Denny, another fleet-footed guard from Arizona, Park looks forward to a much better season next year.



A score for the Canary and Wine

Campus Operations

Work Program
Hospital
Student Industries
Commons
Print Shop
Maintenance







Ena Swan
Work Program Coordinator

WORK METHODS PROGRAM

Last year and this, the Work Program Council, made up of several faculty and staff members, spent a great deal of time discussing and evaluating Park's Work Program. When they had come to some final decisions, not only the objectives of the program were changed, but also the name—now called the Park College Work Methods Program. The re-evaluated objectives were concise and simple but forceful. Under each of three main headings, Understanding, Attitude, and Efficiency, were three or four sub-headings, each consisting of a terse phrase. Copies of the objectives were distributed to all work supervisors near the beginning of first semester.

Although greater innovations in the Work Methods Program will be seen next year, this past fall and spring have already witnessed some significant changes. Two complete faculty meetings were devoted to this topic, while six chapel lectures were held for the students concerning the following items: management, personnel, supervision, transfer of values, Christian values in work, and cost analysis and plant operation.

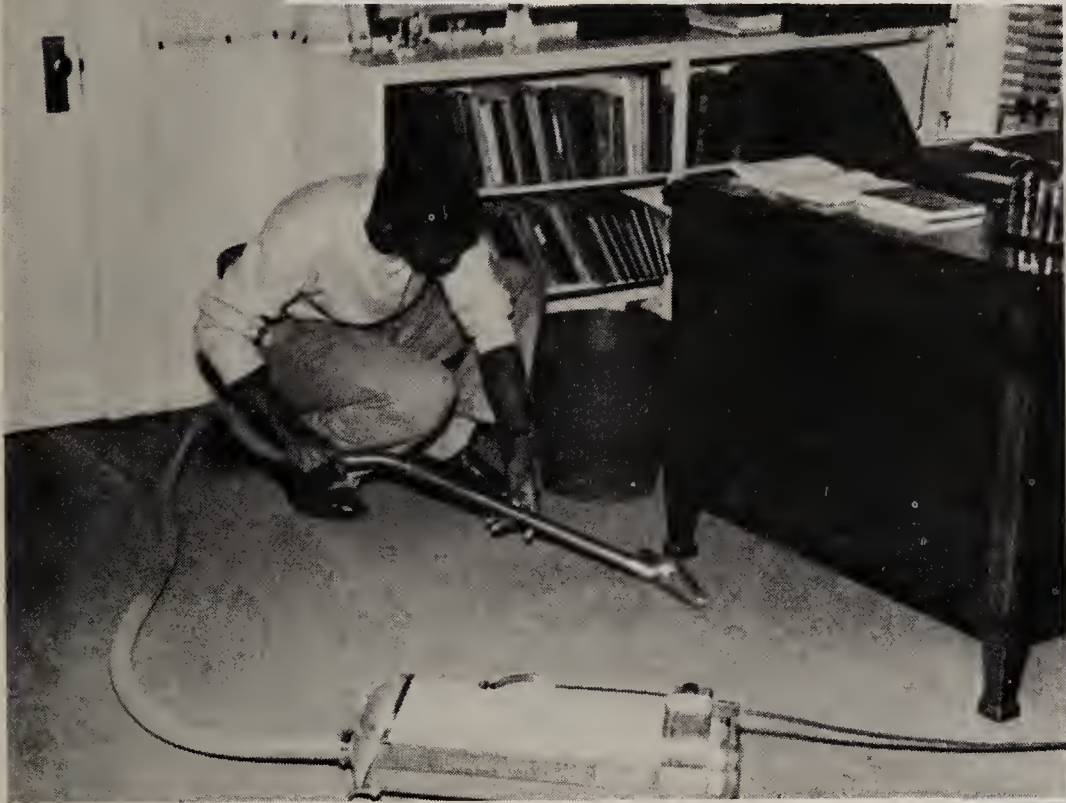
Two supervisor training courses were conducted during the year, one led by Dr. Manoil for staff supervisors and the other conducted by Mrs. Swan for student supervisors. Each month all student workers met with their supervisors to discuss immediate practical problems and also a general topic, much like the lecture topics cited above. This meeting was included in everyone's regular work schedule and was considered a very valuable part of the new Work Methods Program.



Left to right: Ena Swan, Ed Van Horne, Ruth Nettleton, Sally Wood



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Another clean sweep



Weatherman cooperates to keep Work Program functioning



"Gotta' get in that two hours "



"Villians" set up plan of attack

STUDENT INDUSTRIES



Ginny Green

Director of Student Industries

Room O Mackay is headquarters for Student Industries. From this office Ginny Green and her crew direct the activities of the Jolly Roger, Laundry, Bookstore, Greenhouse, Theater, coke machines and carryall.

There is no doubt that the most popular place on campus is the Jolly Roger. Where else could you buy a hamburger for 20 cents, watch TV, or bowl a few lines? True, it gets a little confusing with Jim Fred, the manager, yelling "Sevan, your soup's ready!" with the juke box blaring "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," and with the racket from the bowling alleys and the fights on TV. The only quiet times of the whole year were when the Park Singers sang on KCMO-TV and during the Saturday night George Gobel shows.

Sam Yoshioka, manager of the Laundry, kept everyone in clean sheets during the year with a minimum of torn and lost ones. The laundry moved during the second semester to the building next to the Greenhouse.

At the Greenhouse Vern Reeves was head man. Park operated only the retail business, as the wholesale crop was sold second semester, but this kept the girls in corsages for all the dances.

The Bookstore crew was led by Tom Redmon. Special attractions included new souvenir brick bookends which Tom Neff and Tom Lucas gathered up from around the old maintenance department.

At the Park Theater, "head usher" Jim Willson sold tickets to shows like "Shane," "Dial M for Murder," "The Eddie Cantor Story," and "The Great Gilbert and Sullivan."

Parkites were kept in cokes by Ken Pierce and Don Smith, while Tom Neff and Marge Shacklin assisted in the administrative work of the office. The Student Industries' mascot Shadow was sidewalk supervisor over them all.



George Gobel's on and "there you are!"



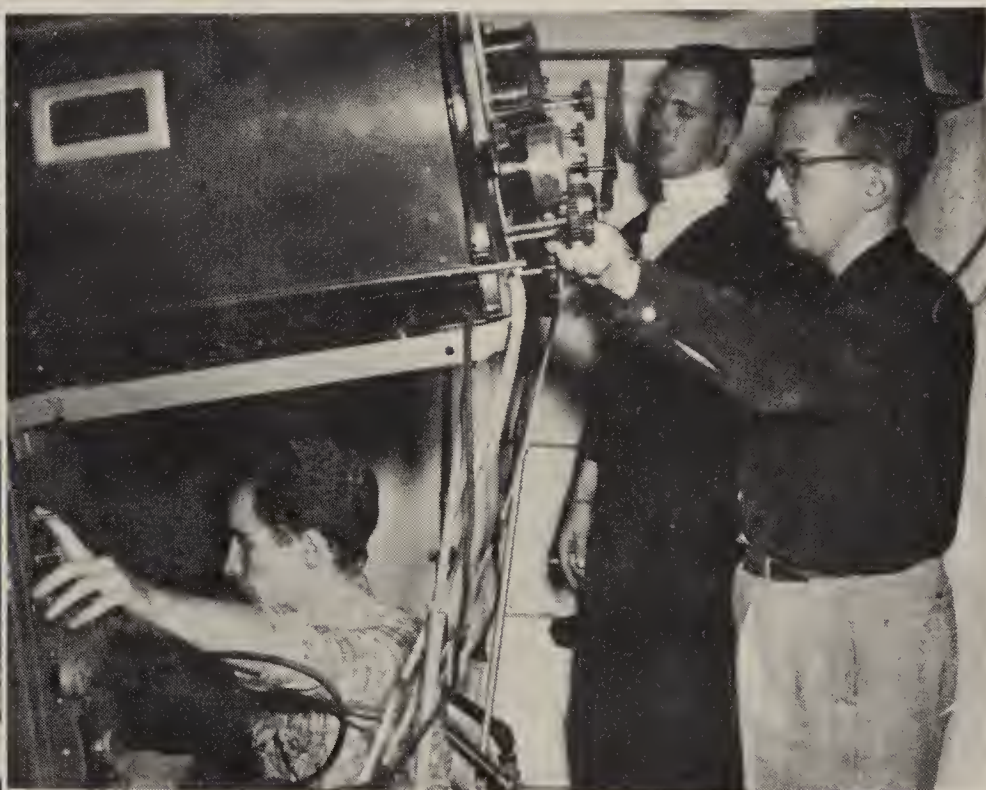
"Come back in an hour when we're not busy!"



"These books are really screwed up!"



"A new one's 10 dollars; a used one's 7.50 "



"Let 'er go, Jim "

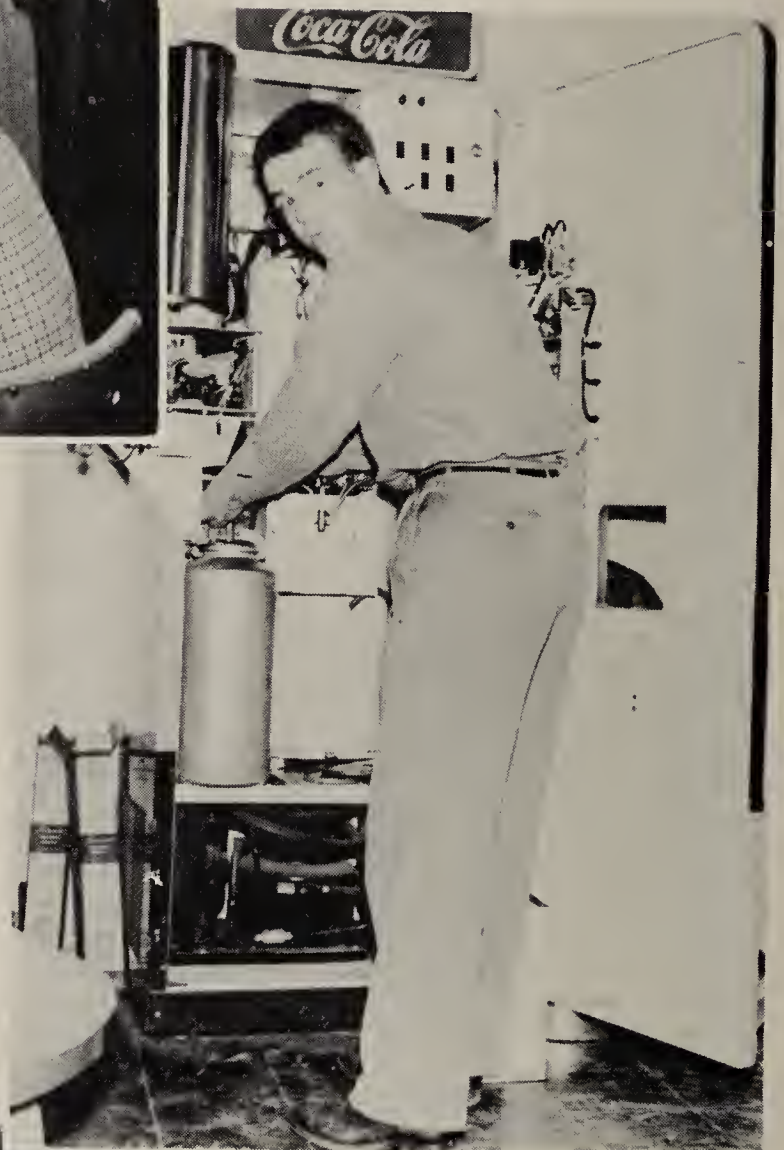
JOLLY ROGER



Coffee, coke, water and "You'll Never Walk Alone "



The Illustrious Manager



"If you guys wouldn't bang on it so much "



"C'mon, make it snappy! The show's started "

WAVERLY HOSPITAL



New gauge of student ailments: the hospital hill.
If you can get up the hill, you don't belong there!



Mrs Luella Matthews performs one of her many
duties as supervisor of Waverly,



Teresa Ezoe, family time hospital aide, prepares lunch for a
"full house"



Between pills Pete hits the books



Even in semi-isolation Howie keeps up on latest
world developments

COMMONS



Thompson Commons, setting for formal dances and special banquets as well as daily meals

This year the services of the Fred B. Prophet Co., a food-service company with headquarters in Detroit, were extended to Park's Thompson Commons, which houses the campus dining room and kitchen and includes a major portion of the campus Work Program. This new relationship between industry and the academic world is beneficial to the college in that it both decreases the operating expenses of the hall, and provides valuable experience for the students—who are now in the employ of a national food service company with a broad background of practical experience and efficient methods of operation. The company has appointed Mr. Cal Holden, a company unit manager, as Food Service Director for Park. In this position, Mr. Holden is responsible for menu planning, food buying, and the hiring and training of cooks. He is also over-all director of the services of 120 student workers who assist Mrs. Allie Mae Murray, Mrs. Doll Hughes, Mrs. Mary Holiday, and Mrs. Ruth Luman in the preparation and serving of the food, as well as in various clean-up jobs.



Cal Holden
Food Service Director



Clean-up crews line up carts for dishwasher



Lunch prep: "They're coming up already!"



Waitresses and prep crew sample meal before "the rush "



Dress-up night: flowers, table cloths, and extra forks make pleasing additions to Commons service

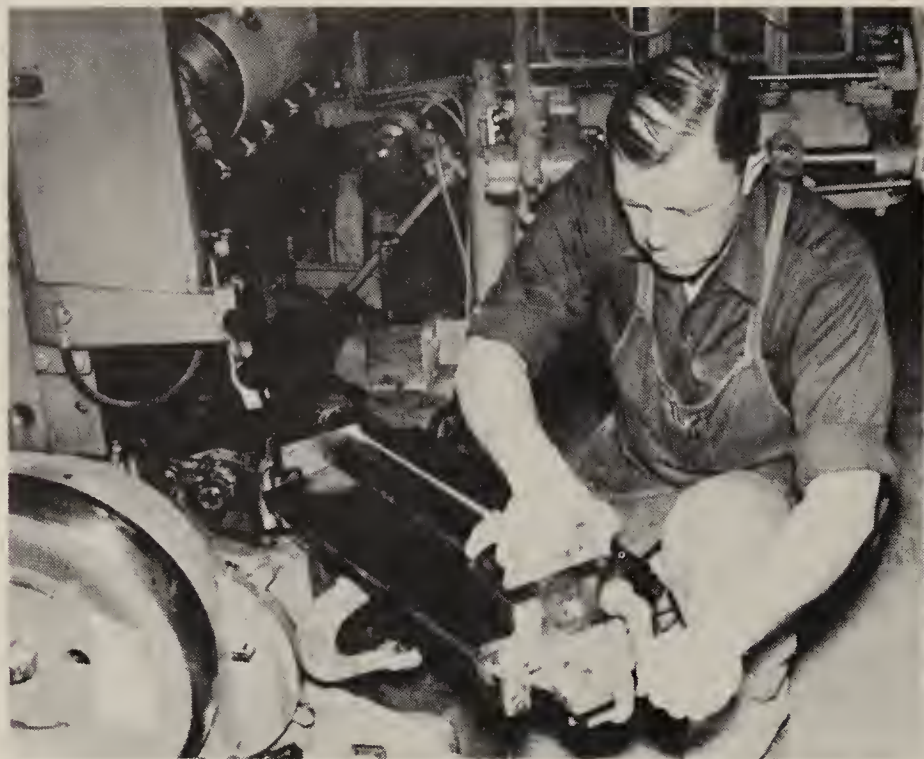


Allie Mae and assistants prepare those delicious pies!



Cal lends a hand to Mrs Luman dishing out food

PRINT SHOP



Paul Sherwood, sup't of Park College Press, leased print shop from college this year



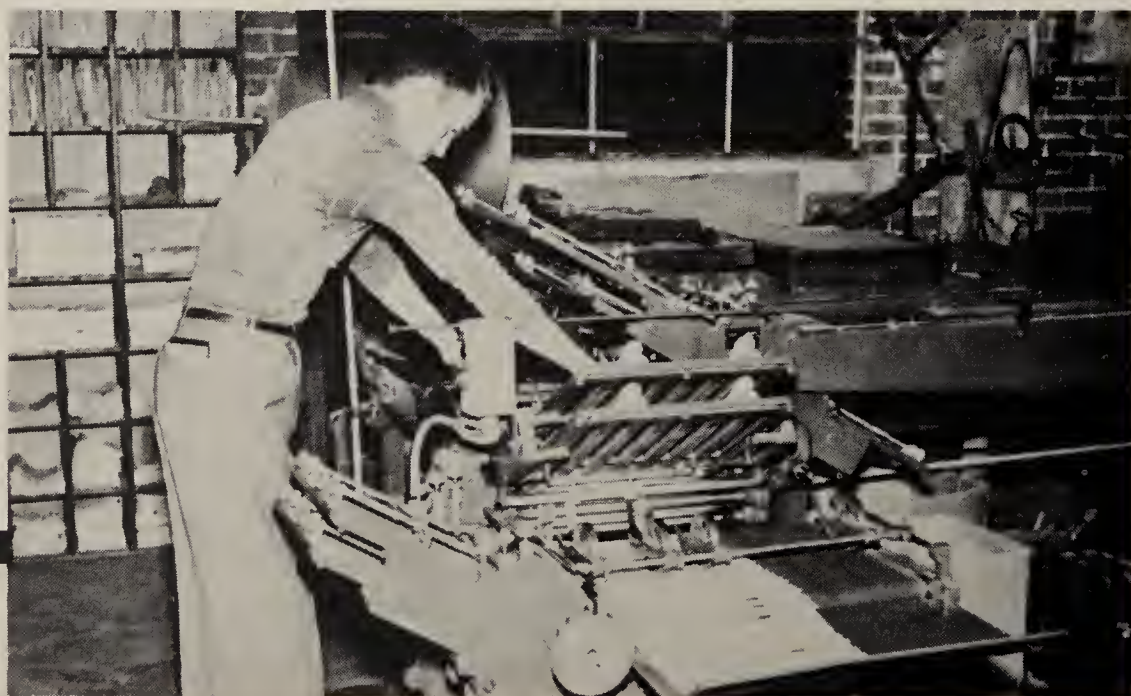
Mr Grattan, here with Mrs Grattan, supervised student workers in the print shop



One of weekly shop operations is printing STYLUS and preparing for distribution

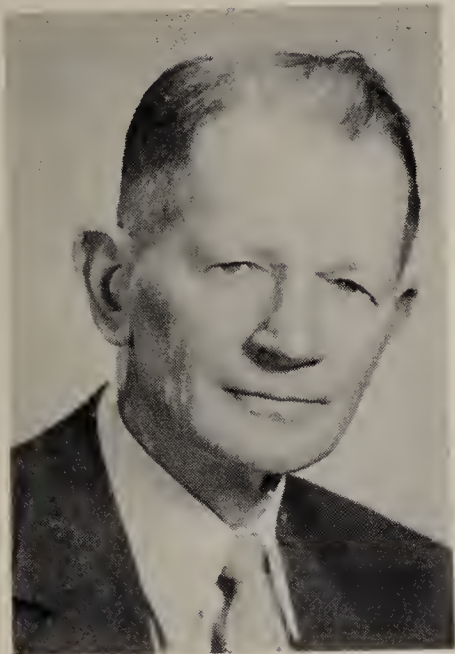


Mailing department of College press includes addressographs for use on STYLUS, ALUMNIAD, and RECORD



Bob Miller is employed by Mr Sherwood as "off campus" worker

MAINTENANCE



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LESLIE MILES

Sup't of Buildings

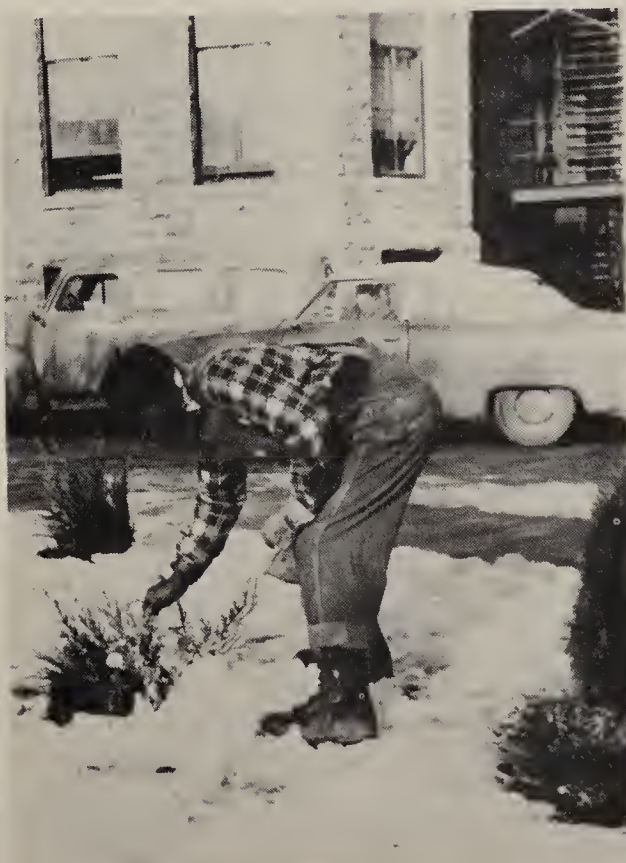
The maintenance of the college's physical facilities is under the supervision of Mr. John Schweer and Mr. Leslie Miles. These men, with the indispensable aid of the maintenance crew, see that buildings are painted and kept clean, carpentry work and electrical wiring are done, and that many other maintenance jobs which arise daily are completed.



In addition to routine duties, electricians this year were kept busy repairing blown out transformers after the many severe thunderstorms



Preparing new laundry building for operation was one of year's main jobs for maintenance department



With winter's heavy snows and resulting ice, there was "extra work" aplenty for crews

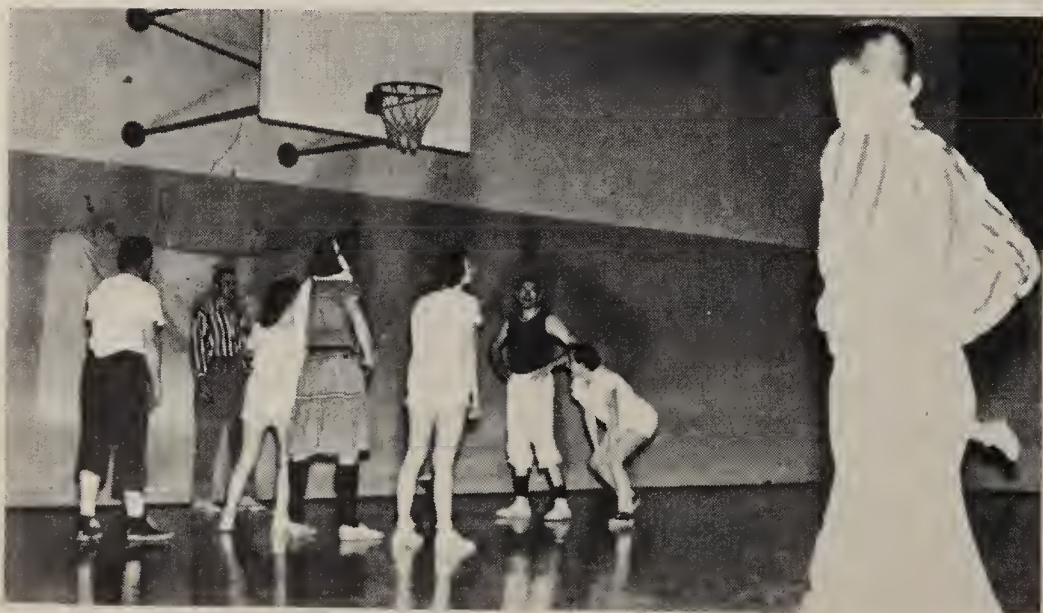
SHOT AT RANDOM



Television coverage of opening convocation



Choir and singers carol at Plaza, December 13



Faculty-Student game—anything goes!



Park's dashing president of the Board leads Homecoming parade



Pre-vacation raid hits Copley



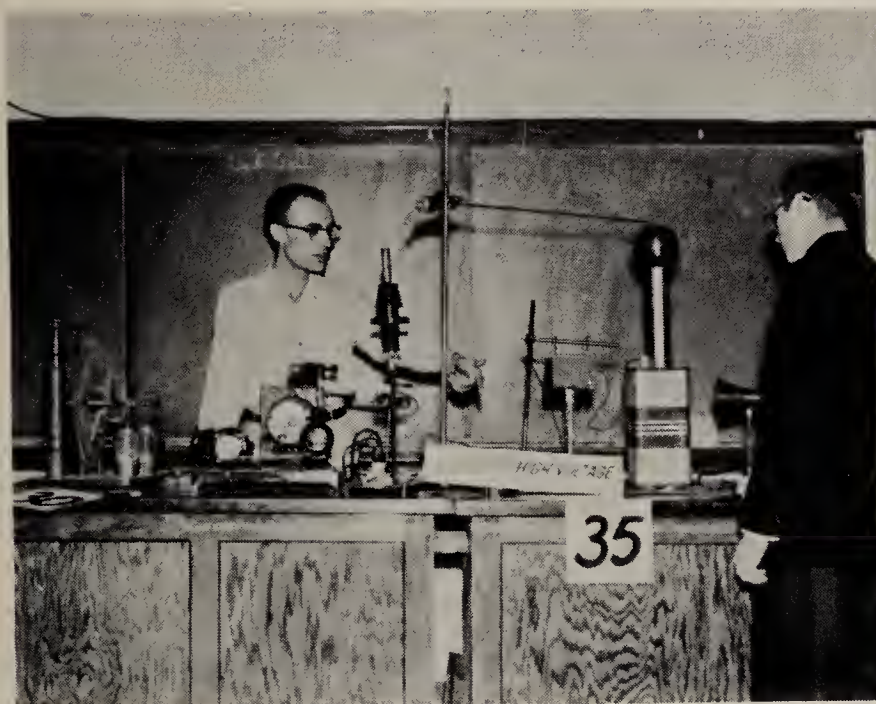
LEC Knight and Lady



Latin American Art Show at Alumni . . .



. . . stimulates comment from Prexy



Natural Science Show . . .



. . . demonstrations, displays, lectures



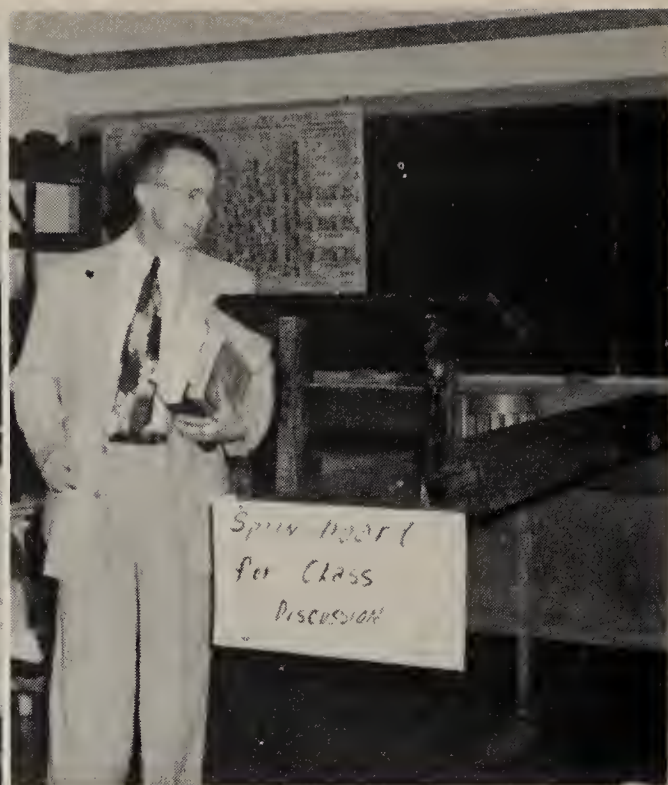
"What's it say, Leon?"



"By placing this solution in the . . ."



Another current events pop quiz!



Let's take the plunge!



Birds of a feather . . .



"Tout le monde aime samedi soir . . ."



Christian martyrs and Romans fraternize backstage



Coffee break



Homecoming clowns



IRC at JR discusses UN



The crucial move



Host Wells assists Woodward waiters

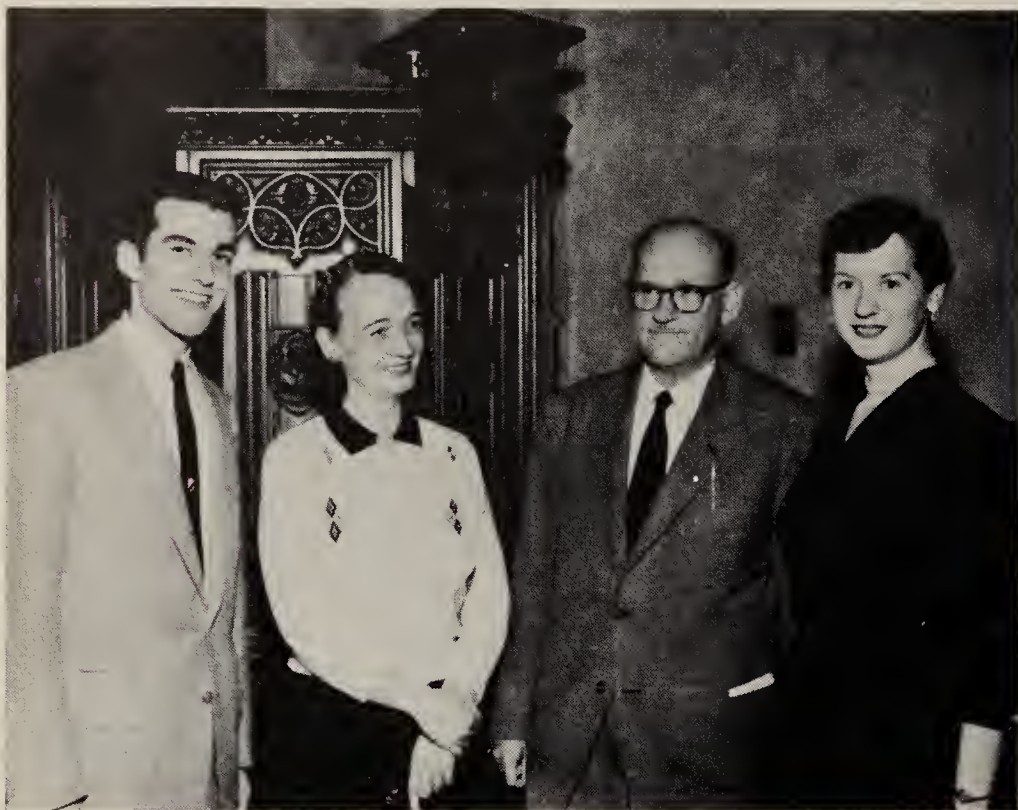


Glamor on the sidelines at Candyland Dance



Frosh Talent Show . . . Go!
Man, Go!

ZWINGLE AWARD



The Zwingles with Dave Worinner and Borbara Moser who plonned and conducted program honoring departing President

Nothing could please me more than something bearing my name which will affect the teachers on this campus. Good teachers have always been my first interest.

—DR. J. L. ZWINGLE, accepting the plaque presented by the Student Body.



Happy smiles os Zwingles pose together following surprise chopel program, March 18th



Trustees' personol good wishes for Zwingles were echoed by telegrams and letters. Shown with the Zwingles, left to right: Borb Moser, Mr. Frank Tyler, Dr. Williom Phifer, ond Mr. Ernest Esch

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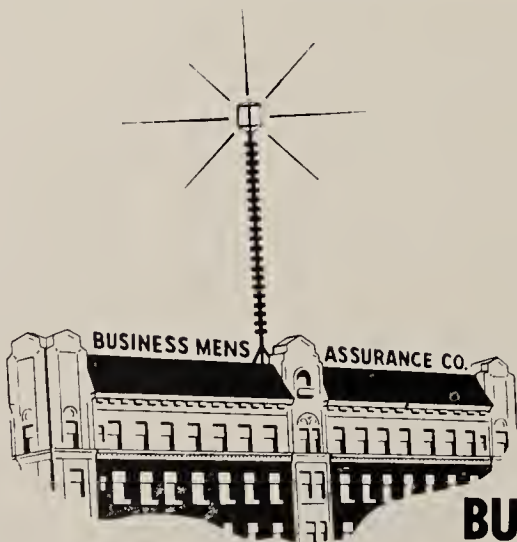
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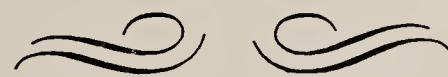
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